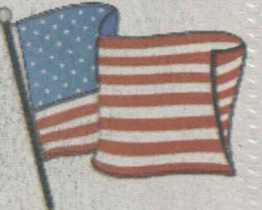


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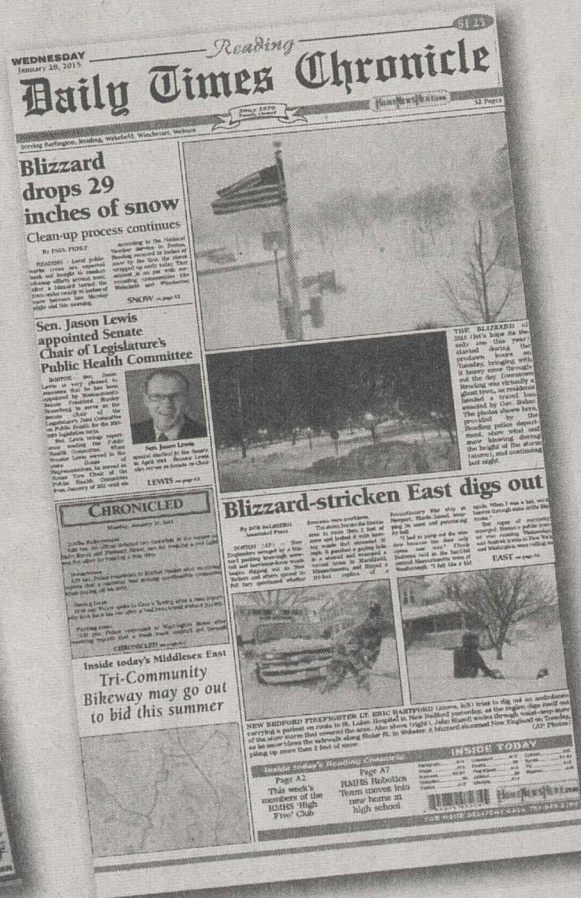


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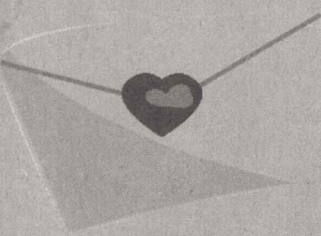
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Town Finances

Budget presentation on ice

Released documents highlight capital improvement plans

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - Monday's annual Budget Presentation to the Board of Selectmen meeting was cancelled in the wake of the second major storm

in as many weeks. Ice covered roads and snow accumulation closed schools and businesses and left commuters out in the cold.

Officials did post the budget online though, allowing residents to review the documents in advance of public meetings. The Town of Wilmington is scheduled to discuss a five-year

Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), for the purpose of identifying and prioritizing investment in the town's assets. The CIP is guided by town goals and policies, and reflects the needs and expectations for the management of infrastructure, buildings, vehicles, equipment and technology.

The CIP aids in communicating to the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and the public about capital investment needs and enables the town to anticipate and schedule larger capital investments and evaluate new needs.

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Sara and Rachel Rapucci were sledding with cousins Anne and Dennis Repucci at the Buzzell Senior Center last Tuesday morning. Photo by Maureen Brady

Education

Schools adopt new math program

Heavy Support From Teachers as Pilot Program Accepted

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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WILMINGTON - After much discussion and debate, the Wilmington school committee voted unanimously to approve of the capital improvement plan which will allow for the adoption and implantation of the new math

pilot program. The pilot program has drawn vocal support from teachers within the system, but raised eyebrows from parents unsure of the Common Core and new teaching methods.

"Our teachers were very pleased the School Committee approved the capital improvement plan that will provide funding for the

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Sweet rewards

Local couple's honey biz combines family, neighbors, & Gov. Baker

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Melissa Fasulo, purveyor of fine honey and syrups. Photo by Maureen Brady

WILMINGTON - Melissa's Honey Pot began in Rob and Melissa Fasulo's kitchen in their Wilmington home last June. In just six months, the small business rocketed to success on the localvore market, selling a number of varieties of honey at farmers markets in the region. By the beginning of January the couple's signature wildflower honey was a featured item in the gift bags given to attendees of Gov.

Charlie Baker's inaugural celebration at the Boston Convention Center.

The idea for their business began last year when the couple stopped at a farmers market in another town and purchased a jar of honey to enjoy in tea - and that jar began a love affair with honey for Melissa and Rob Fasulo.

Melissa, a preschool teacher, and Rob, who works for the state, run this business on the side. With their daughter, Arianna, 7, Anthony, 3, and two beautiful German Shepherd Dogs, the commitment of time means that the kids are often with them at the farmers markets and even in the woods.

"And you know what, it's a lot of fun," said Rob. "Farmers are some of the best people to know."

The Fasulos work directly with beekeepers in

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Community

Inmates clean-up following record snowfall

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Four inmates from the Middlesex House of Correction and Jail in Billerica braved the frigid weather to help dig out from winter storm Juno on Thursday in Tewksbury, and in Wilmington Tuesday.

Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian observed crews in both towns along with his aide, Malav Patel, and Crew Chief Kevin Dan.

The Community Work Program (CWP) brought the inmates to Whipple Road in Tewksbury to clear out a hydrant 6 feet in and buried under two feet of snow. Despite the sunshine, the air was cold and the wind chill high. The crew had to seek out a neighbor to find out exact-

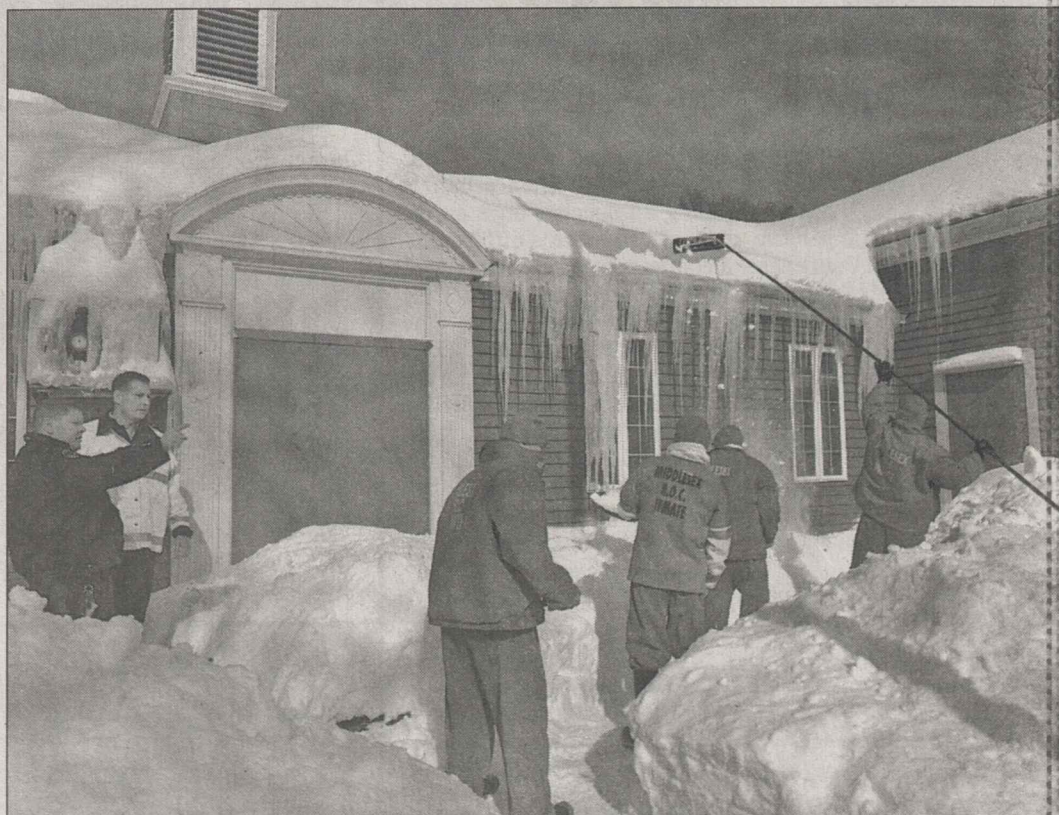
ly where the hydrant was located.

While there, Koutoujian asked one of the inmates to share about programs he is involved in. The inmate, whose name was not made available, talked about how programs have helped him and others to think before reacting.

The CWP also assisted Wilmington Housing and at the Senior center with snow removal last week.

"I am glad inmates from our Community Work Program (CWP) were able to assist the Town of Wilmington clear walkways and help remove snow from the roof at the senior center Tuesday. This is an extremely valuable program both for our inmates as they prepare for release and for communities who can utilize the services it provides," said Koutoujian.

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Middlesex County Sheriff Koutoujian and Correctional Officer Chris DeBeaucourt supervise Department of Corrections inmates as they remove snow from hydrants and roofs during this wintery blast. Here they are at the Wilmington Senior Center Tuesday morning, February 3rd. BruceHilliard.com

Community

"To a Special Someone"

Spread Joy with a Handmade Valentine



By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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WILMINGTON - Valentine's Day reminds us to celebrate love. Many associate the holiday with courtship: flowers, candy, dinner and other romantic gestures, however the occasion is not solely for those who are feeling amorous.

There is a growing number of people who connect with a segment of the community - the young and the elderly - who are ill, homebound, returning from active duty or homeless, just to say: "You are not forgotten. You are special."

Various schools, scouting troops and community service organizations deliver handmade valentines to those who may not have friends or family. Community service helps develop empathy and compassion and instills joy on a day that may magnify someone's loneliness.

Some of the most meaningful valentines are handmade, especially from children. "Anything from a child can brighten up someone's day. You never know what they'll say!" Terri Marciello, Director of Elderly Services at the Wilmington Senior Center told the Crier.

The Wilmington Senior Center will gladly accept your valentines.

"For our home delivered meals," said Marciello. "Around 75 - 80 meals go out each day, Monday through Friday. We can include your cards in those deliveries."

Also, she said, valentine cards could be handed out to anyone in the senior community who needs a pick-me-up.

"We do have a Valentine's Day event February 13, and they can be handed out then," she added. Any type of valentine - even a "Dear Friend" card could speak volumes. "Just a feeling of the heart is the best thing someone can receive this time of year."

Marciello also recommended several of the Wilmington residential homes such as Woodbriar and Windsor Place of Wilmington.

Joe Downs, Wilmington Veterans Service Officer sends care packages overseas to deployed military personnel. This time of year, valentines from home would be a great encouragement to soldiers. Address valentines "Dear Soldier" said Downs. "Valentines can be any size, candy is fine but please do not seal any envelopes."

Valentines are welcomed for all service branches and can be delivered to 121 Glen Road, Wilmington.

Residents can also send valentines to local police and firemen thanking them for their service to the community. Surprise the postman, reach out to a homebound neighbor or show gratitude to a bus driver, favorite teacher, or school principal.

Unsure how to begin a valentine? Address it "To a Special Someone, We appreciate you. You are admired for what you have accomplished." Such a sentiment would brighten anyone's day.

There's no end to the list of people who would welcome a kind word - everyone can use a little love on Valentine's Day.



Wilmington resident Tao Qin, a lab manager at MGH in Boston, has some fun with Hollianne Didion and benefits with a free breakfast through the "Pay with Hugs" promotion as McDonald's attempts to reconnect with their customers. A waiting customer looks on in disbelief. BruceHilliard.com

Exchange students help us

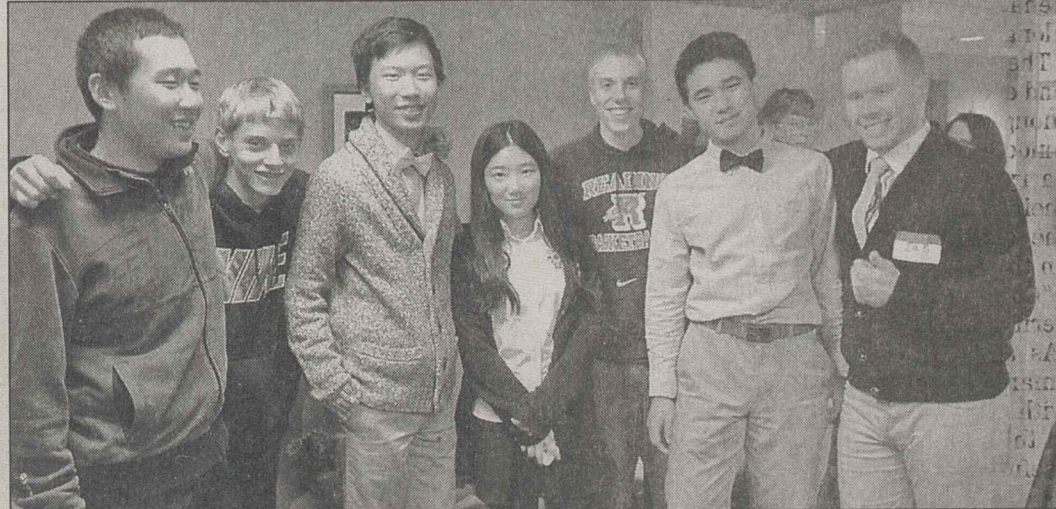
Explore the world

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High school foreign exchange students visit our country quite regularly, offering local families a chance to learn more about a different culture and a different way of life. Whether for a semester or for a year, an exchange program can be a rewarding experience for many reasons. Not just for the students, but for the U.S. families too. Companies and government programs exist that facilitate hosting a student.

Exchange program participants learn about another country in a way that that could never be conveyed through books or even tourist travel. They become aware of the actual day-to-day lifestyle of a family, a city, and a nation. Often friendships grow that last a lifetime. And exchange programs provide US families an opportunity to share our ideals and philosophies with others.

GPHOMESTAY Outreach Specialist, David Brown, describes hosting an international student as a great way to make a difference



Student foreign exchange programs can be a rewarding experience for all involved. GPHOMESTAY, exchange program specialists, recently sponsored a social event for Chinese exchange students and their hosts at Austin Prep. From left to right, Anda Wang, Daniel Erikson, Xiaohai Wu, Linya Qi, David Erikson, Shiyu Wu and Ian Buzby, GPHOMESTAY representative. Courtesy Photo

in a young person's life. GPHOMESTAY is currently sponsoring 12 Chinese students at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. Autin Prep is a private middle and high school where many Tewksbury and Wilmington students attend.

Brown tells of families learning simple yet interesting things that you'd never learn from other sources.

"The Chinese do not eat cold meals or food," he explains. "They just don't

get how we could do that."

And regarding more significant exposure for the visitors he says, "We have more racial and religious diversity; they have none." Companies such as GPHOMESTAY provide support for US families hosting students. That support can include services such as training and translation and sometimes even a monthly stipend to defray expenses. The State Department programs go even further. Through them, you can host not

only students but also teachers and other professionals for perhaps even very short visits.

As the world changes and global relationships at all levels are growing, these opportunities to meet foreign people can be valuable steps to understanding and harmony in the future. More information is available at www.exchanges.state.gov and by contacting Boston based exchange program companies.

64 years ago

Farmer had pipeline contractor 'over a barrel'

The following story appeared in the Wilmington Crusader on August 8, 1951.

Everyone knows that a pipeline for the transmission of natural gas is supposed to go through Wilmington in the near future. There is one going through Wayland at the present writing, and we presume that it is the same one.

All the trucks on the job in Wayland bear the name "Oklahoma" on the

front of the cab, above the windshield.

We heard a story about the work out there that bears repeating. It seems that in common with all the other farmers there was one man out there who tried to get a good sized sum from the company for a right of way to cross his land. He was beaten down in the courts and had to accept the company's offer.

But, while they were crossing his land, they accidentally dropped a huge,

specially-designed, power shovel into the Sudbury River. In order to get it out, they have to build a road across his land. They would be building the road only for the purpose of recovering equipment that is private, in all senses of the word. The farmer has them over a barrrel. They have offered him \$2500 for the right to build the road. He will not accept a cent less than \$25,000.

Snow forces cancellation of Tsarnaev jury selection, again

BOSTON (AP) — Jury selection in the federal trial of Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar

Tsarnaev (joh-HAHR' tsahr-NEYE'-ehv) was canceled for Tuesday because of a snowstorm that dumped a foot of snow across much of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, more prospective jurors are set to be questioned even as Tsarnaev's lawyers ask a federal appeals court to order the judge to move the trial outside Massachusetts.

Jury selection resumed Wednesday after a two-day delay caused by a storm that dumped a foot of snow across much of

Massachusetts.

Judge George O'Toole, Jr. has questioned 114 prospective jurors over nine days.

He hasn't said how many of those people have been excused.

On Tuesday, Tsarnaev's lawyers asked a federal appeals court to order O'Toole to move the trial.

They argued that jury selection so far has made it clear that Tsarnaev cannot get a fair trial in Massachusetts because many people already believe he is guilty and have person-

al connections that make it impossible for them to be impartial.

The 21-year-old Tsarnaev is accused in the 2013 attack which killed three people and injured more than 260. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Tsarnaev's lawyers have repeatedly argued that the trial should be moved from Massachusetts because many residents already believe he is guilty and many have personal connections to the bombings.

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by Todd Brisbois



SOME FREEBIES ARE FREE, SOME GET TAXED

When you get a coffee mug from your public radio station in response to a contribution, it's considered a minimal gift; no tax is involved. But when a bank's gift for opening an account buys an expensive airline ticket, that's different.

In a recent Tax Court case, a couple received thousands of "thank you" points from a bank for opening an account. They redeemed the points to buy an airline ticket worth \$668. The bank bought the ticket and then issued a Form 1099-MISC, listing the \$668 as "other income." The couple did not list the income on their tax return. The Court held that the airline ticket was a premium to be treated like interest.

However, frequent flyer miles are different. Years ago, the IRS announced that it would not try to tax miles from business travel (or even personal trips) used to buy tickets or upgrades, perhaps because of the difficulty of evaluating the benefit.

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It's that time of year again

Wilmington's Good Guy Committee seeks nominations

WILMINGTON - Do you think you might know this year's Good Guy? Tell us about this most deserving person! The "Good Guy" Committee is seeking nominations for this special person in our community to honor as this year's "Good Guy" recipient. The 47th annual event is designed to honor that person - male or female - who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live. A person's work performed as

an elected official or through a paid employment position is not eligible for this award.

Residents who believe they know someone who deserves this award, are invited to submit a nomination to the Committee including the reasons why this individual should be honored.

Send nominations to: The "Good Guy" Committee, c/o Bob DiPalma, 12 Harold Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. If you wish to email your nomination, send it to:

wgoodguy@verizon.net

The 47th Annual Wilmington Good Guy Award will be presented on Friday, May 8, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington, with a social time at 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 7:30 P.M.

Nomination Deadline: 5:00 P.M. Saturday, March 28, 2015

Chairperson,
Bernie Nally,
2014 Recipient

OMG! First read the Tewksbury Police log on page 10

Spies inside your phone

You just had a flat tire along a dark country road. Luckily, you downloaded a flashlight app into your cell-phone.

But that flashlight, handy as it is, may be just one of many doors you unwittingly opened to let spies take up residence inside your phone.

"Most free flashlight apps are creepware," says Gary S. Miliefsky, CEO of SnoopWall (www.snoop-wall.com), a company that specializes in cybersecurity.

Creepware is malware that spies on you and your online behavior, and could pass along information to others.

The problem doesn't begin and end with flashlight apps, though. Many seemingly innocuous apps that people carry around with them on their mobile devices have the capability to eavesdrop on their activities.

"Consumers trust first and verify never," Miliefsky says. "As a result, most of their smartphones are infected with malware that they trust in the form of some kind of useful app or game."

First, assume you've already been compromised. It's nice to think all is prob-

ably well, but most likely it's not. Somewhere in the phone the spies are at work and it's time to take the privacy behaviors and privacy policies of these apps more seriously.

- Verify the behavior and privacy risks for apps before installing them. Do some research and ask the question: "Why does this app need GPS, microphone, webcam, contacts, etc.?"

- Do a smartphone version of spring cleaning. Delete all the apps you don't use that often. Replace the apps that take advantage of too many of your privacy settings, such as GPS, phone and text-message logs, with similar apps that don't.

- Turn off WiFi, Bluetooth, Near Field Communication and GPS except when you need them.

- Check to see if your email has put a tracer on you and your phone. "If you use a Google email account and have an Android phone, you'd be surprised that even with your GPS off, it's tracking your every move," Miliefsky says. You need to go into the phone's settings to turn off that tracking fea-

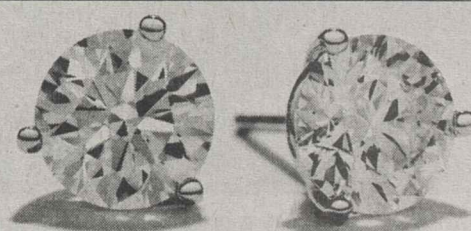
ture, he says. In your Android phone, go to "settings," then "location." Select "Google location reporting" and set "location history" to off.



Tewksbury High School 9th grader Maeve Moynihan performs the National Anthem before the girls basketball game. Photo by joebrownphotos.com



Julia Curran and Emily Monteforte did their project on France for the WHS Cultural Festival Thursday evening. Displays of food, photos, crafts and music showcased the many cultures that play a role in the lives of the students and staff at WHS. Photo by Maureen Brady



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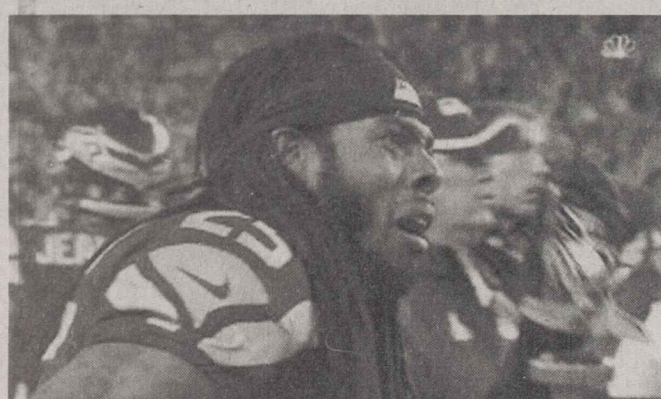
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller



Another snow day?!

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Snow Daze

Gentle reader - if you have shaken your head at the newspaper in the last two weeks (well, more than you otherwise might) - I beg your forgiveness. In the last two weeks we've had approximately 42 snow days. "Working" at home while children have virtually nothing to occupy their time is a challenge I'm losing.

If we have another snow day, especially one that backs up against another day off - like a weekend or a teacher professional day - I think my head will explode. Whenever we have one, I make the same face as Richard Sherman at the very moment that Butler intercepted the ball in the SuperBowl on Sunday (I had to get that in).

I won't lie, I've lost sleep on snow days. I'm up earlier than usual (and stay up later than usual) so I can write before my children get up and make these obnoxious demands - like wanting to 'eat' or 'get dressed.' I don't have time for 'laundry' or 'breakfast!' I'm working.

Sitting in my 'lounge' clothes with a computer on my lap may not look like real work, but it is. Really. Twitter is my life. *Hint: Follow me @: editortowncrier*

I'm not at liberty to take the children sledding or skating or to play laser tag, because I'm working, at home, or making a desperate attempt to work with the TV/Playstation/piano playing at any given time.

The punching bag in the basement groans whenever one of the kids hits it, translating through the ancient floorboards of my 'charming' 1925 farmhouse.

The marginal functionality of my productivity plums in direct correlation with the duration and proliferation of snow days.

Mind you, the kids have the means to play outside, shovel something, or what have you. And they do, some. I do my part. I make hot chocolate with the Keurig - it's a breeze with that hot-water-on-demand thing. We have so much snow that our new puppy Gryffin sinks in way over his head and then burns energy by running at high speed through the house in 'flippy' mode.

I'm not complaining. I'm out and out whining. I freely admit it.

Sure, at the beginning of the winter, usually close to Christmas, I wish for a snow day, on a day of my choosing. A day when we're all snowed in, we build a snowman and a snow fort and bake cookies and drink cocoa and have a Martha Stewart/ Betty Crocker /Pioneer Woman (love that show) kinda day. The day when I can be the perfect mom and my kids are perfect and chocolate has no calories.

So I wish for one, and I'm not alone because we all post cutsie things on Facebook because we all want a snow day (with just enough snow so that we don't actually have to shovel). Instead we get 3 inches and everyone complains that no one cancelled school. Meanwhile, everyone ELSE forgets how to drive, so the police logs are loaded with minor collisions and spinouts.

Now, deep in the heart of winter (really it should be deep in the liver or maybe pancreas of winter) 3 inches of snow is a joke. And we mock the 3 inches, and places like Atlanta that shut down for an inch of snow and a little sleet. Our mockery catches up with us though. It's winter karma out to kick our backsides.

So here we are on snow day 42. We will make it to spring, we always do. But in the meantime I'm still wishing for calorie-free chocolate (good chocolate though) and a little more sleep.

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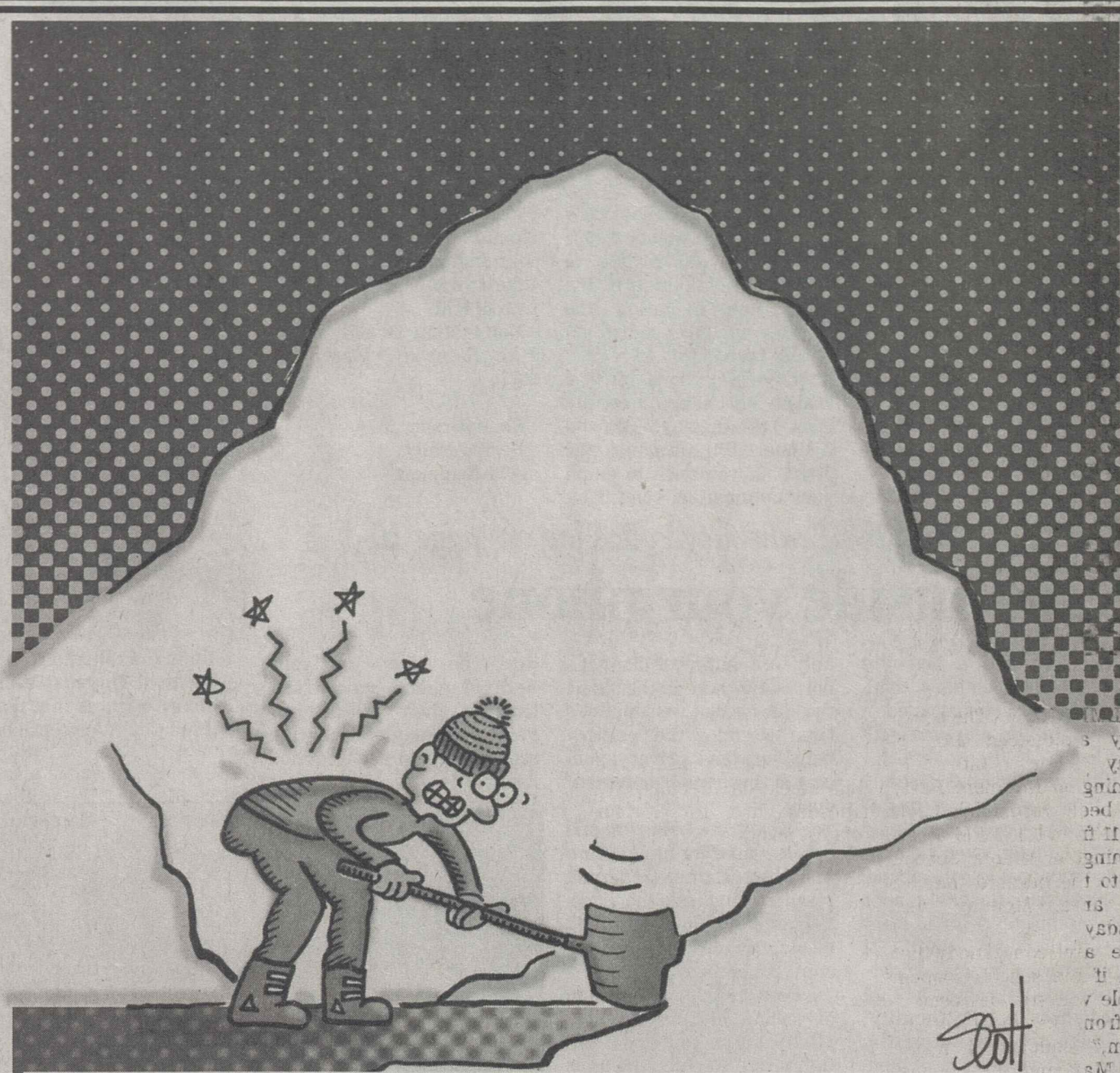
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There's gotta be a Duck Boat
in here somewhere!!!



Let's Talk About Hearing

by Loleata Wigall

It is that time of year

Seed catalogs are arriving at my home every day. The first catalog to arrive came from a company I didn't know existed. The

other odd thing - it is based on the West Coast. The name of the company is Territorial Seed Company. I thought

it was funny with a name like that to spend money sending me a color catalog to the East Coast. The pictures are nice and the catalog seems to have competitive prices. But, I have no experience with them. I asked some of my gardening friends if they had heard of them. "No" was the typical reply. It is weird that they would send me a catalog when I have never purchased from them before.

It does seem odd too to begin to think and dream about the garden, especially if it is below freezing. The poles that I "planted" in the ground to hold the bird feeders have slanted over, but I can't straighten them since the ground is frozen. Funny how the birds still find the food on a pole that is leaning dangerously to one side. And, I find it interesting that the birds find the newly filled feeder

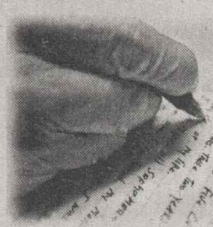
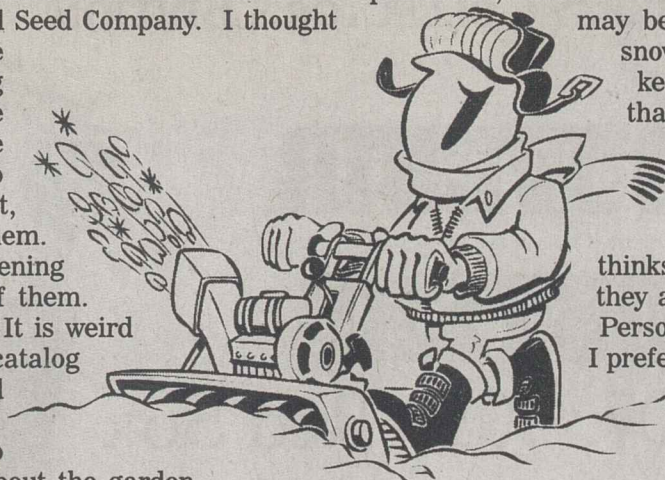
within five minutes. How do they know I just added bird seed?

A friend of mine has an electric plow that he tills the ground every year. I talk to him about wearing hearing protection, but he is too proud to admit that his machine

may be loud. I talk to him about his snow blower that is really loud. I keep telling him that any engine that is loud enough where you have to shout over it to be heard can cause hearing loss. He doesn't want to hear it. He likes his loud motors. He thinks they have more power because they are loud.

Personally, I do not like loud sounds. I prefer my quiet garden and watching the birds. I prefer to dig my garden by hand and listen to the sounds around me. I am even annoyed when my neighbors

play music when they are in their yard. But, right now, just watching the birds at the feeders is all I can do in my garden. It is quiet outside except for the wind that is howling. But the wind is not loud enough to cause hearing loss.



Letters to the editor

Term limits for Speaker

Dear Editor,
Last week, House lawmakers voted to eliminate the eight-year term limit hanging over Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, thus enabling him to continue as Speaker of the House indefinitely. This is a very sad development considering the fact that the last three Speakers have been convicted of felonies and the present Speaker Robert DeLeo was referred to as an unindicted co-conspirator by the U.S. Attorney in the recent probation scandal. There were eleven Democrats that had the courage to vote for term limits for the Speaker. It is no surprise that our representative Ken Gordon was not one of them. Gordon has officially voted with the Speaker 99% of the time in his two year career as our State Representative, so it is not surprising that he would vote to give the Speaker potentially even more power

and influence than he currently enjoys.

Ironically, the term limits that were just removed for the Speaker were actually put in place by Robert DeLeo himself six years ago in an effort to restore public trust in the Speaker's office following Salvatore DiMasi's departure under an ethics cloud. But now that Robert DeLeo was within two years of reaching his eight year term limit, he has apparently seen the error of his ways in having imposed term limits. It is fairly obvious that the Speaker wields too much power, and removing term limits for this position will only make the problem worse. I am deeply disappointed that our State Rep Ken Gordon has voted to remove term limits for the Speaker instead of voting in the best interest of the people he supposedly represents.

Paul Girouard Jr.

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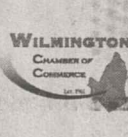
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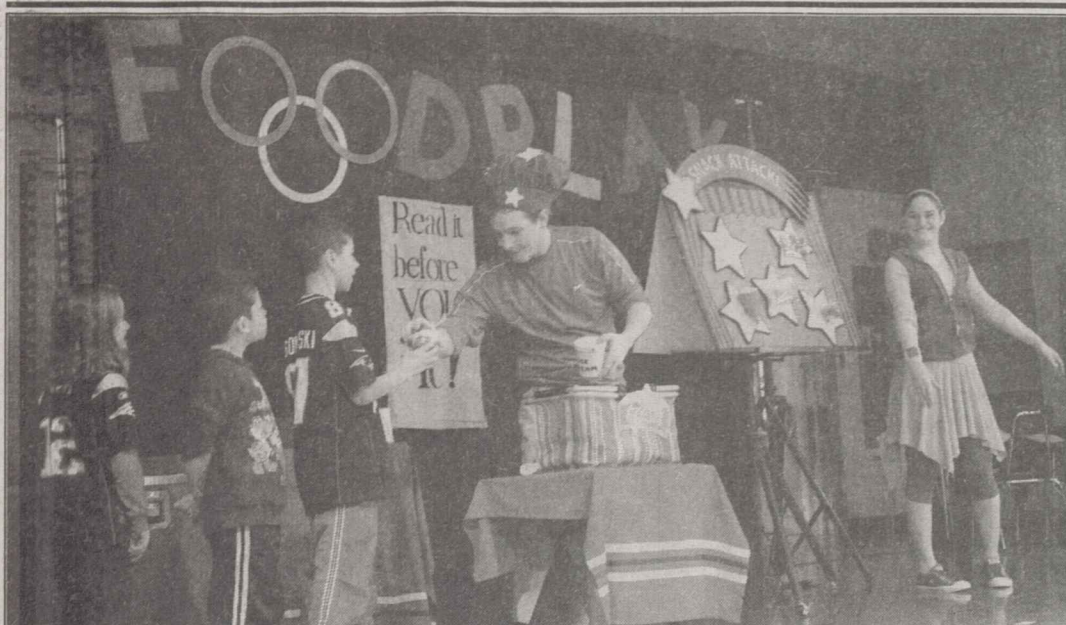
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Food Play- Students Lydia Barnes, Mason Veits and Gabriel Rocco helped Linda Tardiff and Jordan Phillips with their presentation about eating healthy at Tewksbury's Dewing School on Friday. Food Play was sponsored by Hannaford Food Store.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Relay for Life event rescheduled to February 11

WILMINGTON - The previously announced Jan 28 Relay For Life of Wilmington Premiere Party has been rescheduled for Feb 11 from 6:30-8 PM at the Wilmington Middle School, due to the blizzard that hit the area Monday and Tuesday.

"We are concerned that even if the school is open, people will still be recovering from the impact of the storm," explains Chairman Joe Martiniello. "We just want to make sure everyone

has an opportunity to attend the party."

Schools were closed again this week on Monday and Tuesday due to another major snowstorm dropping nearly 18 inches in town.

The free Premiere Night party will feature new and exciting activities as the committee unveils some of the details for this year's Relay. Anyone who is a cancer survivor is especially welcomed and encouraged to attend. Relay For Life honors them and their care-

givers.

2015 marks the seventh year for the Wilmington American Cancer Society fun-filled experience. This year's theme is focusing on the movies. Organizers will shout for "Action" at 5:30 pm on June 19 at the Wilmington Middle School.

For more information, contact Julie Rauseo at 781-314-2668 or Julie.Rauseo@cancer.org and visit www.relayforlife.org/WilmingtonMA.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Cootie Party Feb 9; Valentine's Dance Feb 13; Silvertones Feb 20

Our SHINE volunteer, John Weiss will be helping seniors with health insurance concerns. SHINE Appointments are now available on Fridays. Please call Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

Please note because of the snow storm on February 2, 2015, the Upscale Consignment Boutique will hold its "Intake of Items Day", on Monday, February 9, 2015 from 2-6 PM. The Boutique is open during intake and is a good time to shop and you just never know what you will find. New consignors are always welcome!

Our AARP Volunteers will be starting up again to help seniors complete their tax returns. The first date for appointments will be on February 5th. Please contact Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday February 5th. At this time that clinic is full. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jan to be put on the wait-list or to be scheduled for a future date.

The men's group will be meeting on Thursday February 5th at 9AM at the Senior Center. All men 60+ are welcome.

The next Parkinson's Support Group meeting will be held on Friday, February 6th at 9:30 AM - 11:00AM at

the Senior Center. (Please note the change in the day of the week.) This group is open to all ages so please come and join us for this group. This group is intended for those with Parkinson's disease and those individuals may be accompanied by a loved one. There will be refreshments served.

On February 9th we will be having a Cootie Party at 12:30PM. This game is lots of fun and open to everyone to play. Why not come down and join in.

The next MS Support Group will be meeting on Monday February 9th and will have a guest speaker. This group is open to all ages and is intended for those with MS and their loved ones.

The next Friends of the Elderly Event will be the Annual Valentine's Dance that will be held on Friday, February 13, 2015 beginning at 7:00PM. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at the door. Music will be provided by the Perfect Match Band. The Friends will be celebrating those Special Tewksbury couples who have been married 50 years or more and have never been recognized at a previous Valentines Dance. If you are such a couple or know of a couple, please contact Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. We would love to have you as

our guests. It is asked that you contact Linda by February 5th.

The Senior Center will be closed on February 16th in observance of Presidents Day.

The Silvertones will have their monthly dance on Friday, February 20th beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door. Why not come on down and listen to the great big band sounds of our in-house band.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, February 23, 2015. Those who obtain a ticket by February 18th will have lunch included in the \$6 tickets price.

Rep Jim Miceli will hold office hours on February 24th from 9:30AM to 11:30AM at the Senior Center.

The next Casino trip will be Thursday, March 5th. Tickets will go on sale on Monday February 9th. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

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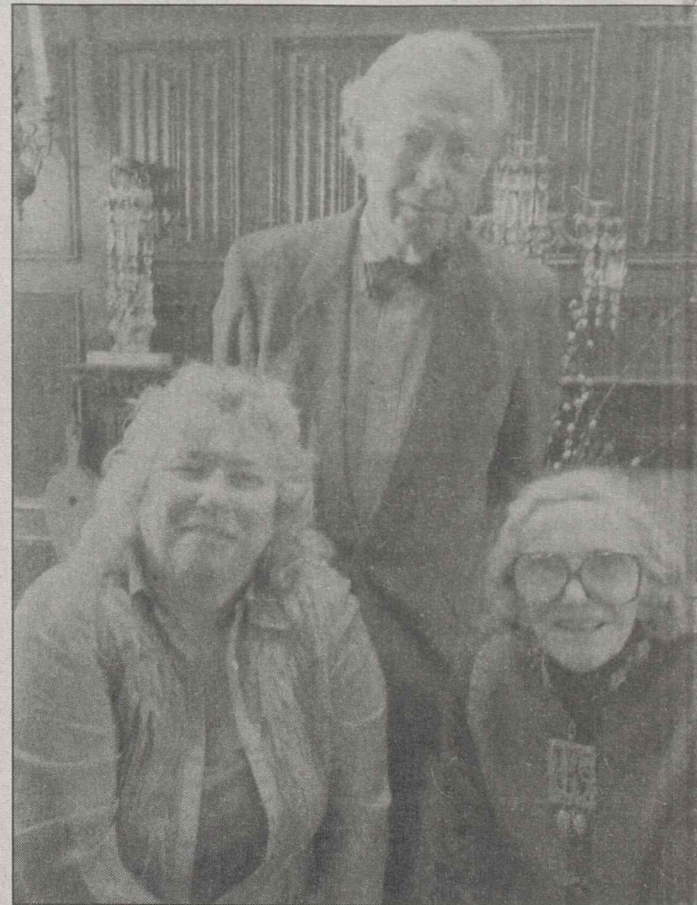
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10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

"Book Stew" Hell's Angels And High Tea

In the February episode of Book Stew, host Eileen MacDougall is behind the camera this time, at the elegant Beacon Hill home of Dick Concannon and Smoki Bacon, who have hosted the greater Boston TV show "The Literati Scene" <http://www.literatiscene.com/> for thirty years.

From Bulgars to bikers, from Beaver Cleaver to Bill O'Reilly, Smoki and Dick have met and interviewed them all! This episode is chock-full of their remembrances and shot through with their bracing personalities. Don't miss it!

The February show can be viewed on WCTV on Thursday, February 5th at 7 AM and 7 PM, Saturday, February 7th at 2 PM, Monday, February 9th at 5 PM and Tuesday, February 10th at 1 PM, with the same schedule repeating throughout the month. There is also a link to the program on the Wilmington Memorial Library's website <http://www.wilmlibrary.org/blogs>.



Eileen MacDougall meets with Dick Concannon and Smoki Bacon of The Literati Scene in the most recent version of Book Stew.
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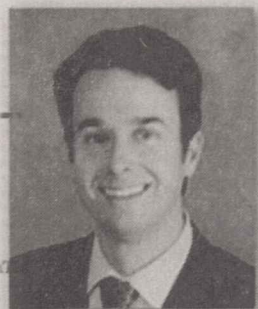
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Financial Literacy and U.S. Teens: Global Study Offers Path for Improvement

by Jason Alderman

U.S. counterparts seem dedicated to a nationwide, mandatory personal finance curriculum, though most programs have not been in place for very long.

The top scorer, Shanghai-China, has a history of placing financial education topics in its national curriculum that dates back to the 1970s, according to the report. It added that beginning in 2009, the Shanghai-China system has introduced "regular training on finance" throughout its "primary and lower secondary schools."

In the Czech Republic, a working group for the nation's ministry of finance developed financial literacy standards in 2007, defining lesson content and outcomes for education in topics ranging from "money and household budget management to financial products and consumer rights."

Furthermore, in Australia, the nation's education authorities "have endorsed three iterations" of the country's National Consumer and Financial Literacy Framework since 2005. According to the PISA report, Australia's framework helps structure consumer and financial education throughout the country's educational system and the program has worked with the Australian Securities and Investment Commission to create MoneySmart Teaching a resource portal for K-12 educators.

In America, more teens could improve their financial literacy if states chose to require mandatory personal finance training as a requirement for high school graduation. The Council for Economic Education reported that as of 2014, only 17 states required students to take a high school course in personal finance or that personal finance be included in an economics or civics course as a graduation requirement (<http://www.councilforeconomic.org/news-information/survey-of-the-states/>). That's compared to 13 states in 2011. However, only six states (Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Missouri, Michigan and Texas) required testing of that material last year. The JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy reported that only four states (Missouri, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia) require at least a one-semester course devoted to personal finance.

Bottom line: The results from the first-ever global high school financial literacy test show that organized and systemwide personal finance training helps students excel at money management.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

A first-time global financial literacy study shows that the keys to successful personal finance education are student perseverance and an openness to problem solving.

That's one of the main findings in the inaugural financial literacy portion of the Program of International Student Assessment (PISA) test (<http://www.oecd.org/pisa/keyfindings/pisa-2012-results-volume-vi.htm>), which evaluated the skills and knowledge of 29,000 15-year-olds in 18 countries and economies in 2012. Final results were released in September, and PISA officials announced that the assessment of financial literacy will be offered as an optional component in 2015 testing.

PISA was launched in 2000 by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which promotes policies that support economic and social well-being around the world.

U.S. students earned an average score of 492 out of a possible 700, which ranks those teens between eighth and twelfth place among all 18 participating countries and economies, according to the PISA study. Other findings from the U.S. results:

About one in 10 U.S. students is a top performer - 9.4 percent, compared with 9.7 percent across OECD countries. The report said this means they can "look ahead to solve financial problems or make the kinds of financial decisions that will be only relevant to them in the future." It added that top performers "can take into account features of financial documents that are significant but unstated or not immediately evident, such as transaction costs, and can describe the potential outcomes of financial decisions."

More than one in six U.S. students - 17.8 percent, compared with 15.3 percent across OECD countries - do not reach the "baseline level of proficiency in financial literacy." The report explained that "at best, these students can recognize the difference between needs and wants, can make simple decisions on everyday spending and can recognize the purpose of everyday financial documents such as an invoice."

About 50 percent of all U.S. 15-year-olds said they had a bank account and were found to perform better than those who did not. But the report said the performance gap vanished after accounting for socioeconomic status; only 32 percent of students in the lowest quartile of socioeconomic status had accounts, while 70 percent of those in the highest quartile did.

Countries with students who scored better than their



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Great job on snow clean-up

Hats off to the person who operated the sidewalk plow/snow-thrasher Saturday morning. I live on Main St near Rocco's. What a meticulous job they did, stopping at each driveway and redirecting where the snow goes so as to not get any in the driveways. I'm sure they could get the job done a lot quicker not doing that and letting the residents clean up the mess, like we have to do when the V-Blade plow does it. But they took the extra time to redirect and save us from having extra cleanup work to do.

I just thought they would want to know that their efforts didn't go unnoticed and that they are very much appreciated. Great machine and great operator.

-WILMINGTON

The personal touch

A big Thumbs Up to Middle School Principal, Mr. Ralph Olsen. When my son's report card came home last week, there was a nice handwritten memo from Mr. Olsen. It brought a smile to my face, as well as my sons! Old school, but Great School! Kudos!

-WILMINGTON



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- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

The 7th Annual Tewksbury Health and Wellness Fair will be held once again at the Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. The fair is free and open for all to attend, with past offerings including various screenings and dietitian services. Exhibitors can still register for a space by March 11th - more information can be gained by contacting Diane Joy at 978-640-4470.

Merrimack Area:

Gloucester:

Polar Plunge

March 7th; 10:30 AM
The Rotary District Polar Plunge has been postponed, and now will be held on March 7th at Gloucester's Long Beach. Some

Wilmington Rotary Club members are participating in the event. The festivities begin at 10:30 AM, with the run to the water held at 11:15 AM. Be sure to contact Josh Arnold at 978-559-9480 for more information.

Manchester, New Hampshire:

Senator Marco Rubio Book Signing

Feb. 23rd; 6 PM
Florida Senator (and potential 2016 Presidential candidate) Marco Rubio will be holding a book signing for his new book "American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunities for Everyone" at the Manchester Barnes and Noble, found on 1741 South Willow St. Contact Barnes and Noble at 603-668-5557 for more information.

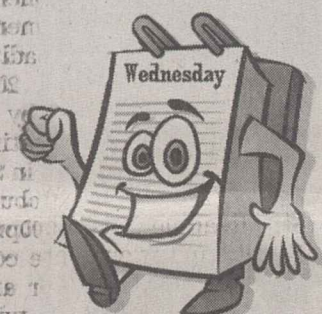
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Wilmington: Comedy Night Fundraiser

Feb. 6th; 9 PM

The Wilmington Sons of Italy, in conjunction with the Wilmington High School Band Parents, will be hosting a joint fundraising comedy night at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall, found on 777 South St. in Tewksbury. Bring your own snacks to watch and laugh with 4 comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection for \$20 per ticket admission, which benefits both groups' scholarship funds. Tickets can be bought by contacting Kevin Cairat at 978-657-7734.

Team Trivia Night

Feb. 6th; 8 PM-10 PM

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will once again be hosting Team Trivia for adults ages 21 and up inside of the Smoke Free member's lounge. This is not a fundraiser, but is open to the public! Bring your friends and some snacks, but leave any beverages at home.

Dance Team Paint Night Fundraiser

Feb. 11th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Dance Academy will be holding a Paint Night at the Bertucci's in Reading, found on 45 Walker's Brook Dr. Participants pay \$40 to attend, which includes all materials needed for the fundraiser - be sure to contact edesignsreading@gmail.com for more information.

Relay for Life Premier Party

Feb. 11th; 6:30 PM-8 PM

The 2015 Relay for Life Premier Party has been rescheduled to Feb. 11th due to a blizzard hitting Wilmington during the originally planned date.

Newcomers and those who attended last year's relay are encouraged to come and learn about the 2015 Relay, focusing on the movies. More information can be gained by contacting Julie Rauseo at 781-314-2668.

Comedy Night

Feb. 13th; 6:30 PM

Get your tickets now to the 8th Annual Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Comedy Night at the Shriners Auditorium Fez Room, 99 Fordham Rd., Wilmington. Doors open at 6:30, comics on stage at 8PM. A sell out every year. Tickets are just \$20 each, tables are available. Call Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211 for tickets and information.

Family Movie Night at Abundant Life

Feb. 13th; 6:30 PM-8 PM

The Abundant Life Christian Center, found next to the Wilmington High School on Church St. will be hosting a Family Movie Night with VeggieTales' "Beauty and the Beet". Any and all are welcome to bring their families for the event with their own snacks - be sure to bring a food donation for Wilmington's local Food Pantry.

Father-Daughter Valentine's Ball

Feb. 15th; 2 PM-5 PM

The Wilmington Dance Academy will be hosting a Father-Daughter Valentine's Ball for the 2nd grade and younger dancers of Wilmington at the Academy building, found on 335 Main Street. Cost per couple is \$25, and benefits the Wilmington Dance Academy's students.

2nd Annual Team Trivia Night

March 27th; 7 PM-11 PM

The Shawsheen and West Intermediate School's PACs

will once again be hosting a Team Trivia Night at the Wilmington-Tewksbury Elks to benefit the students of the two schools with more funds for school activities. Tickets are \$20 per person, with 10 seats available per table. Be sure to contact Lori Caralis at 781-589-3045 for more information.

10th Annual Easter Bunny Breakfast

March 29th; 8:30-10 AM or 10:30 AM-12 PM

The Easter Bunny will be coming to the Knights of Columbus Hall behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church for two breakfast times this March, with all the families of Wilmington invited! This fundraiser breakfast, benefitting the Wilmington Sons of Italy's charities, will include a good menu of classic breakfast items to enjoy with the Easter Bunny himself. A donation of \$8 per person will be graciously accepted at the door; children under age 3 are allowed in free. Tickets and more information can be gained by contacting Kevin at 978-657-7734.

Tewksbury:

Healthy Eating Workshop

Feb. 6th; 7 PM-8:30 PM

The Tewksbury Public Library will host Whole Foods Market Healthy Eating specialist Eileen Webster as she presents to an audience limited to 50 a variety of ways to eat whole and healthy meals, while snacking on some samples of the plates she provides. Be sure to register by contacting the library at 978-640-4490 ext. 205

Job Loss Coping Presentation

Feb. 9th; 2 PM-3:30 PM

Join grief counselor Cheryl

Amari in a session dedicated to helping those who've recently lost their primary job and moving on from said loss. An opportunity for networking will be available after the presentation - be sure to register by contacting the library at 978-640-4490 ext. 205.

Sweet Indulgence Contest with Billy Costa

Feb. 21st; 7:30 PM-11:30 PM

Join Kiss 108 radio personality Billy Costa at the Tewksbury Country Club for this year's Sweet Indulgence competition, where many local and out of town businesses compete for the lauded "Best Dessert in the Merrimack Valley" award. Cash bar, DJ, silent auctions, and more await participants: tickets are available at the door for \$40 per person, or can be reserved for \$35. Reserved seats are available for \$45 in advance, as are tables for \$400. Tickets can be reserved now at SweetIndulgenceInfo@comcast.net.

Comedy Show Fundraiser

Feb. 28th; 7 PM-11 PM

The Tewksbury Memorial High School will be hosting a Comedy Night to benefit the Tewksbury Band and Chorus at the Wilmington and Tewksbury Elks. This fundraiser, for adults ages 21 and up, includes comedians Dan Smith and Donny Soares - a cash bar and raffles will be available for participants to join in. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$200 per table; Contact Laura Hulme at blsmvhulme@verizon.net for more information and tickets.

Tewksbury Annual Health and Wellness Fair

April 8th; 2 PM-6 PM

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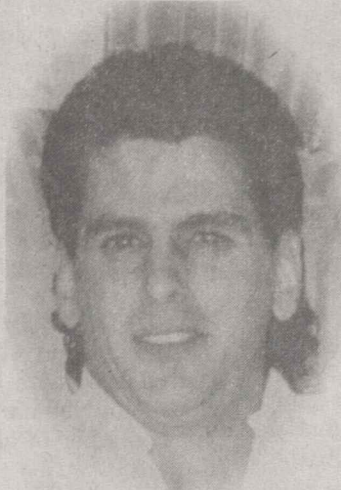
Michael A. Chase

Avid sports fan; roofing laborer

LOWELL - Michael A. Chase, age 50, of Lowell formerly of Westbrook, ME and Wilmington, MA passed away unexpectedly at the Lowell General Hospital, February 2, 2015. Born in Melrose, MA he was the cherished son of Elaine (Natoli) MacLean - Robichaud and her husband Edward Robichaud of Sarasota, FL and Merton A. Chase of Windham, ME.

Michael was raised and educated in Wilmington. As a young boy he was very involved in youth hockey here in Wilmington and throughout his life he was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed watching football. Michael worked for several years as roofing laborer.

In addition to his parents, Michael is survived by his children; David Luce of Tyngsboro, Blake and Sarah Chase both of Westbrook, ME. He was the loving brother of Heather, Ryan, Athen, Ayriel and Rayne Chase all of Maine. He was the nephew of Linda Lucas, Carol Cooke, James Natoli and the late John Natoli. He



is further survived by many extended family members.

A funeral service will be conducted in the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 374 Main St. Wilmington, Saturday, February 7th, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours at the Dello Russo Funeral Home will be held on Friday from 3 thru 7 p.m. Services will conclude with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

To leave a message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net

Arthur W. Jensen

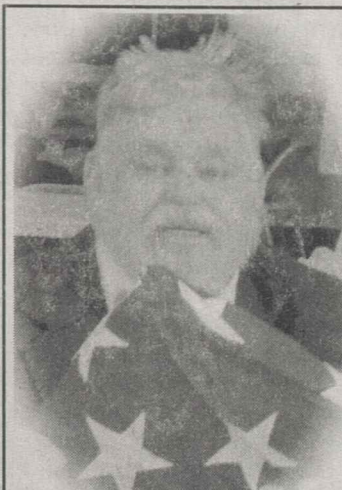
Navy veteran; worked for Metro Roofing Co., Purity Supreme

WILMINGTON - Arthur W. Jensen, age 78, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on January 30, 2015, at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Arthur was born in Mattapan, on February 12, 1936; he was the cherished son of the late Henry and Anna (Jacobsen) Jensen. Arthur moved with his family to Wilmington when he was just a young boy; this is where he was raised and educated. Arthur attended Wilmington Public School but went on to graduate from Boston Trade School with his degree in culinary arts and baking.

Following graduation, Arthur was drafted into the United States Navy on August 30, 1955 during the beginning of the Vietnam War. Arthur served aboard several Naval vessels including the U.S.S. Fulton which was a submarine tender. Arthur received several commendations for his fine service and was honorably discharged to the U. S. Naval Reserves on August 28, 1959.

Arthur returned home to



American Legion Post 136 Commander, Arthur Jensen was surprised with a presentation from the Wilmington Minutemen of a U.S. Flag that had been flown on the USS Constitution in honor of Post 136.

his family in Wilmington and started a career in carpentry and roofing. Arthur worked for the Metro Roofing Company for many years where his dedication and work ethic made him a valuable asset with the company. In later years, Arthur

worked for the Purity Supreme Supermarket chain before finally retiring.

Arthur was a true Veteran at heart; after his Naval Reserve obligation was finished, Arthur went on to join the Army National Guard, he was the Past Commander of the Tewksbury VFW Post 8164 in 1975-1976, a member of the American Legion Post 136, the Nee-Elsworth Post 2458 Wilmington Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Wilmington Minutemen. Arthur was active with the Wilmington Veterans for many years and never missed a Veterans Day Service on the common even when his health declined and he had to use his scooter to attend. Arthur beamed with pride as the U.S. Flag was raised and had a great respect for his fellow Veterans past and present. Arthur was also very active at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks and was a lifetime member.

In his spare time, Arthur enjoyed deep sea fishing, NASCAR, playing around with the family dogs Poncho

and Matto, and his many trips to Atlantic City and Foxwoods with his family and friends. Arthur also loved to cook and bake and was known for his amazing creations that he prepared for family and friends.

Arthur was the beloved husband of the late Joan C. (Adams) Jensen, the devoted father of Andy Jensen of Wilmington, loving son of the late Henry and Anna Jensen, dear brother of the late Henry and Robert Jensen. Arthur is survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Graveside services with Military Honors will be held at the Wildwood Cemetery, Wildwood Street, Wilmington, on Friday, February 6th at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Arthur's memory may be made to the Methuen Animal Care and Adoption Center at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844-2052.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

George Carl Nelson

Engineer at Fay Spofford & Thorndike, WWII veteran

WILMINGTON - George Carl Nelson, fondly known as Dad, "Pop, Pop & Uncle George" to his family and friends, a 60 year resident of Wilmington and formerly of Waltham, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving family on January 28, 2015.

George was born in Newton on February 5 1927, in Newton, MA, the son of the late Karl Helgar Emanuel Nelson (Nilsson) of Naltorp Sweden and Lila (Berry) Nelson and brother of predeceased Phyllis Girolamo.

George is survived by his Wife of 67 years Mary M. (Thompson) Nelson, loving father of Alan Nelson & his wife Patricia, Roger & his wife Kimberly, Gary Nelson & his wife Lisa and Mark Nelson, all of Wilmington, grandfather of Nicole and her husband Phil Little, Eirik & his wife Kelly-Jo Nelson, Lindsay and her husband Robbie Hines, Beth and her husband Darren



Pellegrino, Heidi & her husband Dana Gutride, Tyler & his wife Jasmine Nelson and Kristen & her husband Randy McAdams, great-grandfather of Elijah & Scarlett Gutride, son of the late Carl & Lila Nelson and brother of the late Phyllis Girolamo

George grew up in Waltham and later attended UNH, Norwich & UVM.

During World War II, George volunteered for the United States Army Air Force on July 8, 1943. He served in pacific as a Sergeant in the 20th Army Air Force Base Unit of B-

29's stationed on Guam.

Upon his return from the Army, George married his "sweetheart" Mary Martina Thompson (Gilmour Appeldorn) in 1947. The couple shared 67 years together and raised a beautiful family at their home in Wilmington for nearly 60 years.

A brilliant Engineer, George worked as Chief Electrical Engineer for Fay Spofford & Thorndike (FST) for over 63 years, retiring just this past year.

Volunteering, he donated his skills to help build several homes for family, Kingdom Halls and an Assembly Hall in Natick Ma.

His love of Sports found him taking up tennis, hockey, skiing and even skydiving. He enjoyed attending Boston Red Sox games to watch Ted Williams play. George even created a Saturday night semi pro hockey team and became the first President of Pop Warner football in Wilmington. He was known

to be an AVID Boston Patriots, George, Mary and family watched every game from the Pats inception.

Though "tough as nails", a generous compassionate man. What mattered most to George was family. He was a dedicated loyal husband, devoted father, and a loving grandfather.

Whether having a cookout at the family homestead or a family trip to the beach, George loved to be surrounded by his children and grandchildren. He cherished the time spent with family and was very proud of all of their accomplishments. He will be greatly missed by all.

Family and friends will gather for a funeral service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, February 5th (88 Years to the day from his birth) at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 4th, from 4-8 p.m.

Eleanor (Camuso) Sylvia

Crocheted beautiful works of art

TEWKSBURY - Eleanor (Camuso) Sylvia died peacefully in her home in Tewksbury on February 2 at the age of 86.

Eleanor was the daughter of the late Alfonso and Grace (Anesse) Camuso.

Eleanor worked at the Appleton Inn in Woburn until her retirement in 1989. She could most often be found crocheting beautiful works of art to decorate her home or to share with others. Eleanor enjoyed gathering her family around the dinner table and cooking large meals for them. Her children and her grandchildren were the pride of her life and she enjoyed spending much of her time with them.

Eleanor was the beloved wife of the late Walton Sylvia who was she was married to for 44 years. She was the devoted mother of Daniel Manning and his wife Paula, Deborah Henderson and her husband, the late Robert Henderson, III, Walton Sylvia, Jr., Terry Sylvia and his wife Laurie and Eleanor Florence and her husband James. She was the cherished grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 4. Eleanor was the dear sister of Phyllis

Amaral, Richard Camuso and his wife Evelyn and the late Gereno Camuso and his wife Alberta, Julio (Ro) Camuso and his wife Linda, Camille Lewis and her husband Bill and Dorothy Goyette. Dear sis-in-law to Lawrence Goyette. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Doherty - Barile Family Funeral Home, 11 Linden St. Reading Saturday, February 7, 2015 at 11:00am followed by a Funeral Mass Celebrating Eleanor's Eternal Life in St. Agnes Church, 186 Woburn St. Reading at 12:00pm. Family and friends are cordially invited to gather and share remembrances with the Family on Friday, February 6, 2015 from 4-8pm in the Funeral Home. Parking attendants and ramped entrance are available. Interment will take place at Riverside Cemetery, North Reading.

Arrangements by the Doherty - Barile Family Funeral Home, 11 Linden St. Reading. For directions or to send a memorial condolence www.barilefuneral.com or www.facebook.com/BarileFamilyFuneralHome

Blood Drive Friday

WILMINGTON - Give the gift of life with a blood donation at a Red Cross blood drive Friday.

Wilmington Public Schools nurse Doreen Crowe says that appointments are still available, and walk-ins are welcome.

Sponsored by the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue, the drive runs 2 -7PM on Friday, January 30.

To schedule an appointment, contact Doreen Crowe @ Doreen.crowe@wpsk12.com

Crowe notes that donors must be 17 years old, 16 years old with a signed parental permission form, have a positive ID, and meet the High School weight requirements to donate. Before donating, get a good night's sleep, have a healthy meal, and try to avoid fatty foods.

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WILMINGTON - Meet the Easter Bunny for breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 29, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Two seatings available: 8:30-10:00 am and 10:30-12:00 noon.

Sponsored annually by the Wilmington Sons of Italy, all proceeds will benefit the

organization's charities.

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People argue over parking spot. Really.

Monday, January 26th

1:32 AM - Police stopped a vehicle for speeding at the intersection of Whipple Road at Ferncroft Road. Joshua Woods, 32, of 15 Gov. Hutchinson Road at Billerica, was arrested and charged with second offense OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and speeding in violation special regulation.

5:36 PM - At 1118 Whipple Road, multiple callers reporting a manhole cover missing. Police sent and report the cover was fixed on arrival.

10:15 PM - Caller reporting his neighbor has music too loud at 2nd Floor of 352 Main Street. Police sent and a man was spoken to.

Tuesday, January 27th

6:03 AM - At Anthony Road, DPW called in a verbal argument between two contractors that were plowing snow near them. Police sent. Parties spoken to. All clear.

Wednesday, January 28th

10:39 AM - David Nelson, 27, of 22 Circle Drive in Meredith, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$100 + by asportation.

4:02 PM - Denise Georgopoulos, 43, of 112 Hampshire Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation, possession of class b drugs, and possessions of class e drugs.

5:47 PM - 911 caller reported a shoplifter ran from the Walmart store and the employee went after him. They were involved in an argument. The party left the premises. The police responded and Lowell PD assisted.

7:07 PM - Female caller reported the driver of a brown/orange pickup truck with bull horns attached to the top of the cab speeding on Marshall Street with no plate information at this time. Police sent. The areas were checked reported gone on arrival.

11:48 PM - 911 caller reporting her sister and her sister's boyfriend came into the house taking the keys to their uncle's car, leaving in a silver Suburu from Texas Road. Vehicle involved has a known license plate number. Phone was pinged showing vehicle in the area of Astle Street Tower. Cars were sent to check the area. Filed a report.

Thursday, January 29th

5:42 PM - Police received two 911 hang-ups from Fahey Place Apartment. Police sent. On call back, the female stated she could not find her 3-year-old daughter inside the house. As she called 911, she found the daughter in one of the rooms and she us

fine. Police confirmed accidental.

7:32 PM - Police at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. James Atton, 36, of 418 Summer Street in Lynn, was arrested and charged with the warrant for license suspended.

10:02 PM - A 911 caller reported a neighbor is arguing with her over a parking spot. Police were sent. Both parties were spoken to.

Friday, January 30th

5:27 PM - Caller from 100 Debra Drive reporting a Peapod truck has been broken down in front of her house since 10am this morning. Contact was made with Peapod and their tow company had to cancel on them. Police sent. The vehicle is a hazard. Police called in a tow. Peapod was notified.

7:00 PM - 911 caller reporting a tractor trailer unit has several feet of snow on it and it took down a tree branch at Andover Line on River Road. Caller stated the branch is in Andover. Andover PD notified. Caller stated the tractor trailer is now heading south-bound on North Street. Police sent and gone on arrival.

Saturday, January 31st

7:56 PM - Female walks in requesting to speak with an officer. Her brother is making threats to kill her, her father, and her brother. Police granted an emergency by the on-call judge. Filed a report. Female called and stated he was on his way to Tewksbury with a gun to harm her. Police pinged showing call was from Malden, MA. Malden PD notified.

8:53 PM - Employee from loss prevention reporting a shoplifter is leaving the parking lot in a silver four door sedan at Wal-Mart. Caller stated the vehicle took a right out of the parking lot. Police sent. Filed a report.

Sunday, February 1st

1:28 AM - Anonymous caller reporting his neighbor is playing loud music at 352 Main Street. Police responding. Police reporting he spoke with the resident and the landlord and he will be shutting it down for the rest of the night.

10:35 PM - 911-caller reporting there is a dog injured walking at 796 Shawshen Street at 2 Algonquin Drive. Police sent. Police were able to locate the dog. Owner caller and stated she will be right out to grab the dog. Owner also stated the dog has an existing injury and that's why she is limping.



Wilmington Police Log

Snow storms pile up accidents

Monday, January 26th:

7:42 AM: Several vehicles were egged on Federal St. by unknown vandals. The vehicles egged received minor damage.

Tuesday, January 27th:

3:59 AM: Aaron Zold, 23, of 50 Marblehead St. in North Andover was arrested on Lowell St. due to an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

6:02 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on West St. involving a Chevrolet Silverado and a Toyota Tundra. Both vehicles sustained minor damage, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

7:39 PM: Silas Williams, 27, of 3 Ledgewood Rd. in Wilmington was arrested on Marion St. on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, January 28th:

5:17 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Cruze and a Ford Explorer occurred at the intersection of Woburn St. and Lowell St. The vehicles sustained unspecified damage, and no mention of any possible injuries were made in the crash report.

Thursday, January 29th:

9:10 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Malibu and a Honda CRV occurred at the Hess Express Gas Station on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained minor damage, and neither operator involved was injured in the collision.

Friday, January 30th:

12:03 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Dunkin Donuts on Main Street involving a Toyota Corolla and a Ford Ranger. The Toyota was towed from the scene, and no mention of any injuries were made in the crash report.

3:49 AM: Terence Williams, 38, of 94 Lawrence Ave. in Boston was arrested at the Target on Ballardvale St. on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

6:10 PM: Elizandro Esteban, 24, of 68 Hood St. in Lynn was arrested on Lowell St. and charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and for possessing an open container of alcohol inside of a motor vehicle.

Saturday, January 31st:

9:49 AM: Mark Lennartson, 46, of 14 Pondview Ln. in Tewksbury was arrested at the Sonic on Main Street on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Sunday, February 1st:

1:15 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Focus and a Ford F-150 occurred at the intersection of Butters Row and Main Street. Both vehicles sustained minor damage in the collision, and neither operator involved received any injuries.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Local students make the grade at Hofstra

Hofstra University congratulates the students named to the Fall 2014 Dean's List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean's List. The following Wilmington students earned the Dean's List distinction:

Kelly Fitzpatrick; Brittani French; Zachery Galasso, Meaghan Wamboldt and Austin Woolman. Tewksbury students include Alicia Napolitano and Maria Strangie. Also, the school announced that Brittani French graduated from Hofstra University in December 2014, earning a BS in Exercise Science. Hofstra University is a

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Rosalyn Impink chosen for Project 351

Tewksbury's Service Ambassador with Governor Baker

TEWKSBURY - Guidance Counselor Jaime Noberini is pleased to announce that Rosalyn Impink from the John W Wynn Middle School has been selected to participate in Project 351. Project 351 is dedicated to celebrating youth leadership, inspiring the ethic of service, and honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She was chosen because she has given so much of herself through community service and through the Friends of Rachel Club. Rosalyn is an outstanding student. Academically she earned high honors all through seventh grade and is continuing to receive high honors in the eighth grade. Rosalyn is a student we can call upon to help others in need whether it be a classmate, a member of our faculty or a group in the community. Many times she initiates and does random acts of kindness before we even need to ask for volunteers. In seventh grade she was a member of SMILE (our community service club) and Friends of Rachel as well as a member of the Math Team and Student Council. In eighth grade she continues to be an active member of our Friends of Rachel Club as

well as part of the Math Team, Student Council and Debate Club. She also came in second place in the Geography Bee.

This year Rosalyn attended a day of service and celebration on Saturday, January 17th. According to an email received from Project 351, Launch Day unites the new class of ambassadors to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., celebrate youth service, and create transformative impact as they learn and lead at service sites across Boston. The day kicked off a year of unique service opportunities, results-based leadership training, and unity and friendship with a statewide community of peers. There were three special guests at this year's celebration. The morning kick off began with two speakers. The first was Congressman Seth Moulton, a passionate advocate of service, and the second was Bill Richard, the father of beautiful 8-year old Martin - one of the tragic victims of the Boston Marathon bombing. After the morning program, Ambassadors deployed to six high impact sites across Boston for team building, enrichment, and



service. They returned to the State House for an afternoon Town Hall Meeting with Governor Charlie Baker and family-style dinner to celebrate service and the year ahead. Rosalyn went to the Boston Food Bank where she learned what goes into running and keeping a food bank stocked and going. She helped pack boxes of food to be distributed to senior citizens that will feed them for up to a month. She also took part in filling boxes that will help feed families in the Boston area.

Upon returning from the celebration Rosalyn brought

with her some ideas for a community service project, which includes collecting various things for Cradles to Crayons. Cradles to Crayons provides children from birth through age 12, living in homeless or low-income situations, with the essential items they need to thrive - at home, at school and at play. We supply these items free of charge by engaging and connecting communities that have with communities that need (https://www.cradlestocrayons.org/about/mission-model). She will receive more information in the mail. Mrs. Noberini, Ms. Dwyer and Mrs. Hayes and the Friends of Rachel Club members will help her launch it. Part of the experience is learning to take the lead and letting her decide what she needs to make the project a success. Once Rosalyn has everything she needs the project will be introduced to the school and community in hopes that she can make it as successful as possible.

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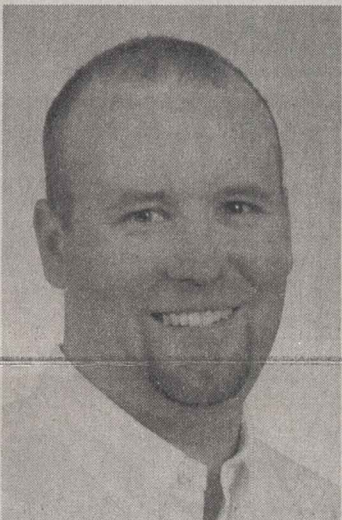
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Moore gets promoted within BOND Management Firm

BOND, a leading 108-year-old construction management and general contracting firm, announced that Wilmington resident Michael Moore has been promoted to General Superintendent, Gas Transmission and Distribution Services.

In his new role, Moore will support BOND as they extend their electric and gas transmission and distribution services throughout the Northeast. Duties will include implementing appropriate safety and quality control measures; managing client satisfaction; and developing human and equipment resources to grow their respective business units.

Moore has served as a superintendent with BOND for more than a decade, managing projects spanning all of the firm's sectors. He has overseen several types of gas transmission projects of varying complexity across the northeastern



United States. One of Moore's most notable projects was the 2.5 mile Spectra Energy J-2 Gas Transmission Line in Somerville and Medford, one of the most difficult urban projects constructed by Spectra Energy.

Moore has a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Management from Wentworth Institute of Technology.

TEWKSBURY PIPELINE AWARENESS NETWORK

is a group formed by Tewksbury Homeowners for Tewksbury Homeowners in and/or abutting to the path of the proposed

Kinder Morgan - Tennessee Gas High Pressure Fracked Gas pipeline.

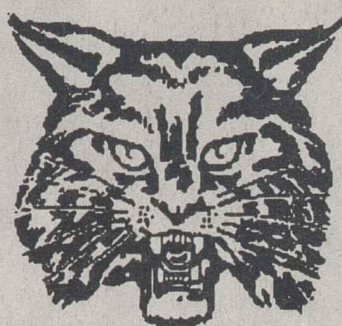
The goal is to connect with each other, to share information with each other and to keep the community informed about both the status of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Application, and the eminent domain proceedings to take 30-50 ft. clear cut easements through neighborhood back yards (homeowners have been threatened with this), to let residents know what their legal rights are, and what they can do to protect themselves and their property.

At least some part of the following streets lies in the 800 ft. corridor currently being targeted for this project:

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Valewood Circle	Lowell Junction	Ames Pond Park Drive and Roads	

If you are in the path, or would like more information, please contact us by email: tewksburypipelineawareness@gmail.com or telephone: 978-364-6176 or find us on Facebook at Tewksbury Pipeline Awareness.

Signed: Joan Unger, Maryann Fezzuoglio-Frisella, Karin Theodoros, Ann Buskey and Karyn Sliva



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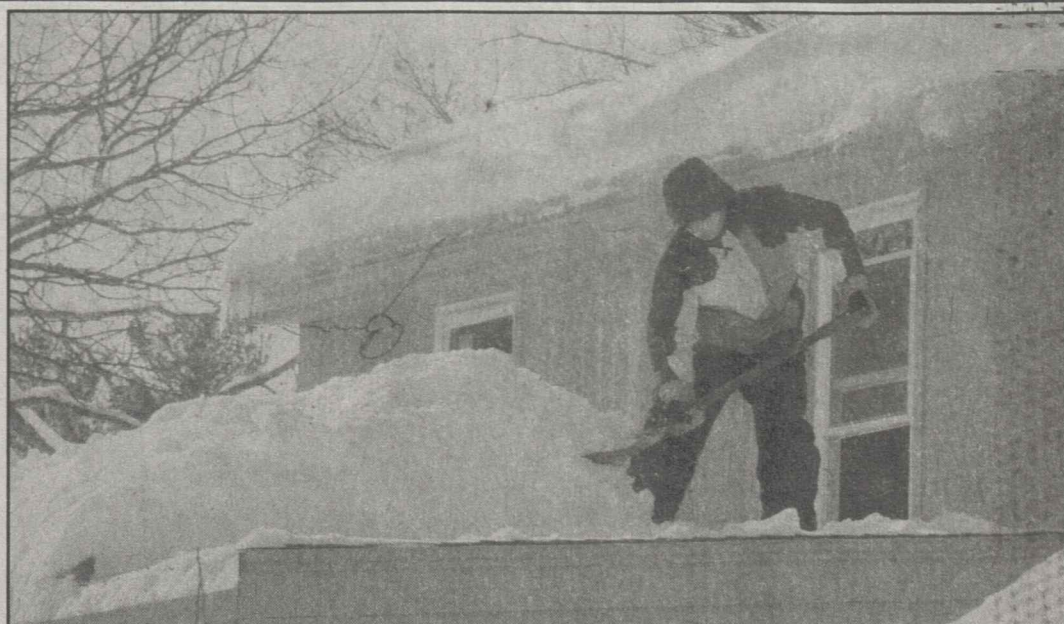
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Inmates from the Billerica House of Corrections shoveled out hydrants in Tewksbury, buried deep in drifts and snowbanks from Tuesday's historic blizzard. The program costs the town nothing, except coffee, donuts, and sub sandwiches for lunch. The inmates are volunteers who are near to completing their time and selected for the program by the Middlesex Sheriff's Department. BruceHilliard.com



A volunteer of another sort, Max Duong, took on the huge task of shoveling off the roof of his family's Wilmington home on Tuesday. Photo by Maureen Brady

Dean's List at Fitchburg State

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List at Fitchburg State University:

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Trodella, Matthew J. Lewis and Amanda L. Vocell.

Wilmington:
Alyssa Cappuccio, Patrick S. Kelley and Alexander J. Williams.

Alatalo makes the grade at Hamilton College

Clinton, N.Y. — Rachel M. Alatalo, daughter of Judith and David Alatalo of Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2014 fall semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have

carried throughout the semester a course load of four or more graded credits with an average of 3.5 or above.

Alatalo, a first-year student, is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Hamilton, a liberal arts col-

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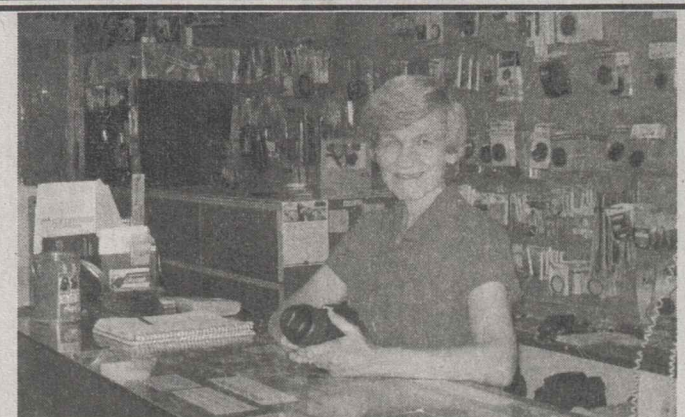
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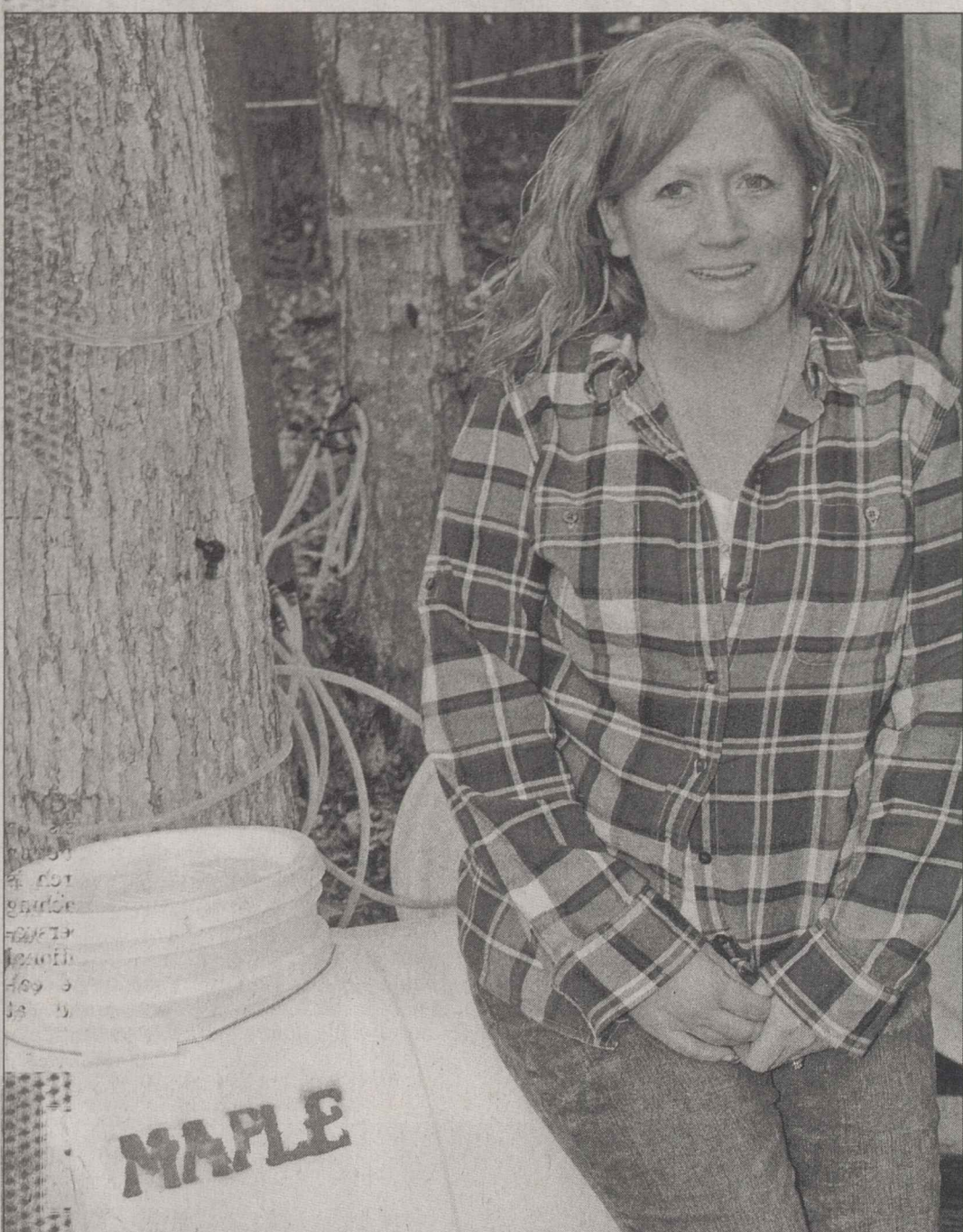
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Melissa Fasulo sits on one of the containers for gathering maple sap - that will eventually become sweet maple syrup.
Photo by Maureen Brady

Sweet rewards

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Billerica and Merrimack, NH.

"Our business model allows beekeepers to do what they do best," said Rob. The Fasulos distribute the honey through farmers markets in Wilmington, Tewksbury, Andover, Middleton, North Reading, Melrose, Peabody, Lowell, and Medford. The couple sells both honey and maple syrup.

This spring will be the first year the Fasulos will tap their own trees to make maple syrup, 150 between them and some enthusiastic neighbors. They estimate collecting up to 100 gallons of sap per day in Wilmington. The Fasulos even have an evaporator on site that they can put into their driveway to boil down the sap into syrup, but it can only boiled down three gallons an hour. When it takes 10-15 gallons of sap to make

one quart of syrup, the couple knew they would need to go bigger.

They cultivated a partnership with Chris Hicks, the owner of The Sugar House at Morningstar Farm in Plaistow, NH. Hicks won the Carlisle award in Rockingham County in 2014. The Lawrence A. Carlisle Memorial Trophy is awarded annually by the New Hampshire Maple Producers Association for excellence in production of maple syrup.

The Fasulos will transport their sap to The Sugar House to process the fresh sap, and then sell the private labeled syrup on their website, certain stores around town, and at farmers markets this summer. They plan on a sugaring weekend later in the spring and will let people know about the event.

So, how did the couple come to have their delectable

honey featured at the Governor's gala? Baker supporters, loyal from his first gubernatorial campaign, the couple worked on his campaigns, putting out campaign signs in the region. After the election, Rob received a call from an organizer asking if they wanted to donate honey.

So they did. 500 2oz jars were delivered to the inaugural gala. Melissa and Rob attended the inauguration and the celebration later that night.

Among the honey varieties they offer include Wildflower, offered at the inaugural celebration, blueberry, orange, and even bamboo (which had a delightful taste and texture). Honey can be purchased at Elia's, the Cornerstore (next to the Shawsheen School) and online at MelissasHoneyPot.com or HoneyPotMapleFarm.com

Inmates clean-up

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The Middlesex Sheriff's office provides a variety of educational and rehabilitative services through outreach programs such as the CWP.

The CWP brings eligible and suitable inmates into local communities to provide labor at no cost to the taxpayers. Service is provided to public property and public buildings under the supervision of a correction officer. Inmates provide strong manual labor and for specialty projects, such as painting, carpentry or masonry, inmates with talent and experience in those areas

will be used.

Inmates involved in the program are from the minimum-security facility at the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica. They go through a rigorous screening process and caseworker review to ensure communities the safest, most trustworthy workers available.

Inmates charged with violent or sexual crimes are not allowed to participate in the program. All inmates classified as eligible for this program are nearing the end of their sentence.

"The work program provides a public safety solu-

tion to a public safety problem," Koutoujian told the Crier adding that, "Through behavior incentives, eligible inmates can provide a service instead of sitting in a cell all day long."

Koutoujian said the program also "provides value" and that a worker was recently given a standing ovation at a Senior Center for helping a senior citizen who had fallen. "Having a workaday rhythm reinforces [inmates'] value and helps with re-entry into society," said Koutoujian.

Father-Daughter Valentine's Day at WDA, February 15

The Wilmington Dance Academy Performance Fundraising Committee Proudly Presents: Father Daughter Valentine's Ball to be held on Sunday, February 15th 2015 2-5pm at Wilmington Dance Academy. The cost is \$25 per couple.

This event is open to second Graders and younger. Couples will receive Memory Picture/Frame, Princess Crown, Boutonniere and Wristlet.

The timeframe is as follows:

- 2:00 Check in, Formal Pictures, pinning of Boutonnieres and Wristlets
- 2:30 Grand Promenade and Princess Crowning Ceremony
- 3:00 First Dance
- 3:05 Mothers and Guests will be dismissed
- 3:05 Couple Games and Refreshments
- 4:00 Formal Group Dancing

4:30 Picture Pick-up, Dismissal & Free Play

To purchase your tickets, please call WDA 978.253.4598 or see a member of the WDA Fundraiser Committee.

Also the WDA would like you to join EL Designs for a Paint Night, which will be a fundraising event to benefit the WDA Performance Team. he event will take place on Wednesday, February 11th at 7 pm located at Bertucci's Restaurant at 45 Walkers Brook Drive in Reading. Cost is \$40 per person and all supplies are included.

For more information, and to reserve your spot, email Pam Keating at eldesignsreading@gmail.com.

School Committee approves adoption of new math program

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new math materials we need to support our district curriculum," said assistant superintendent Kate Burnham. "As a result of the vote, we plan to move forward with professional development for all elementary teachers and administrators this spring during one of our early release days."

At the school committee meeting, a number of teachers appeared in support of the new math program, drawing praise from committee head Margaret Kane.

"I honestly feel that because you want it, it's

going to be successful," Kane said to the assembled teachers and administrators. "And I think that that is important."

While the new math curriculum has drawn public support from a number of teachers, a select percentage of parents have attended committee meetings to voice disapproval of the math curriculum, and the Common Core standards in general. Superintendent Mary DeLai has worked to address these concerns, and has made it clear that such complaints are a common and expected part of transitioning to new curriculum.

The school committee could not approve of the math curriculum itself, but by approving the capital improvement plan of which the new curriculum is a part, the committee has enabled the funds, which will be put to use with professional development and training for elementary teachers and administrators.

The new math curriculum is budgeted up to \$176,056. The training and development of teachers to the new curriculum will continue through the 2015-2016 school year.



The crew at the Wilmington McDonald's ... Jenny Dunn, Kassandra Rios, Brittany Gardynski, Hollianne Didion, Manager Charity Croce a twenty year veteran with the fast food company, Shawn Leary and Amber Stevens. Most of these folks have been with the company for many years and are happy to participate in this customer friendly program. BruceHilliard.com

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Wednesday, February 11
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114 West Street
10:00 am

8th Annual Comedy Night

Friday, February 13

Shriners Fez Room
6:30 pm, Comics At 8:00 pm
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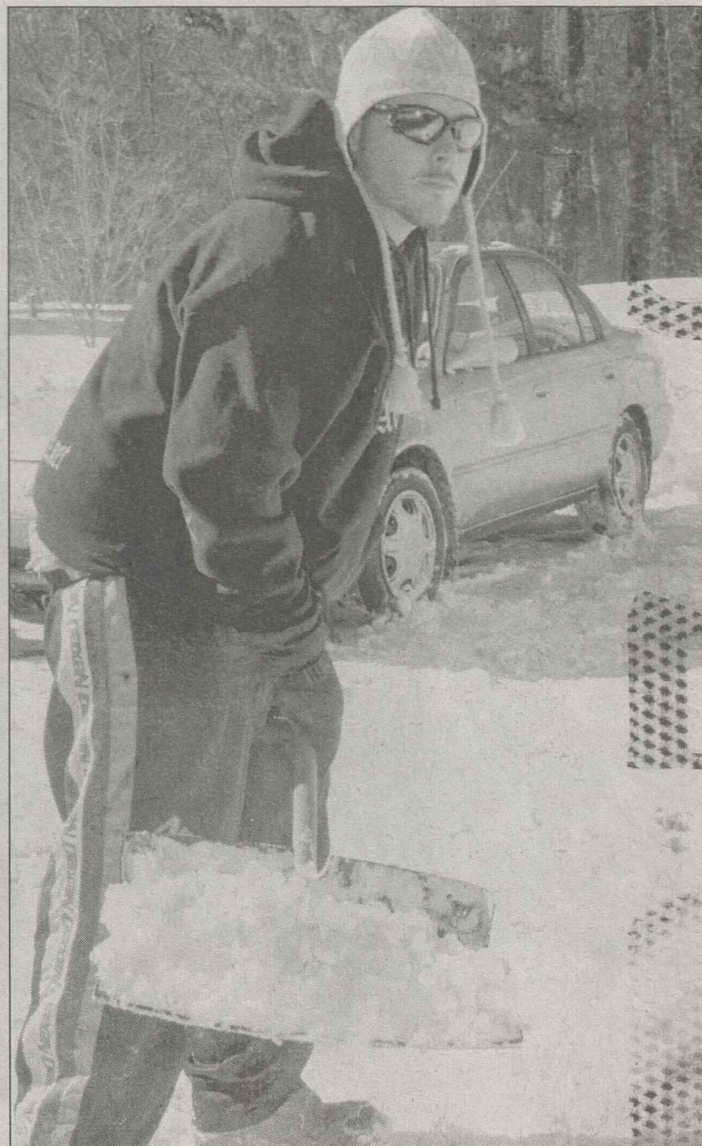
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Wednesday, February 25
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Please contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional event details.



Mr. Arthur Bibeau has lived here in Wilmington since 1966. The "Pay with Hugs" promo made his day with a thumbs up gesture with Hollianne.
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Frankie Mearls shoveled his aunt's driveway on Tuesday morning.
Photo by Maureen Brady



Makayla Donahue tried some home made Swedish spritz cookies made by Elisabeth Olson during the WHS Cultural Festival last Thursday evening.
Photo by Maureen Brady



Digging Out!

Gary Moretto was waist deep in snow with the snow blower barely visible in Wilmington on Wednesday morning.
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Budget presentation

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Town departments submit anticipated investment needs in various types of assets including buildings, infrastructure such as roads and drainage, equipment, vehicles and technology.

Requested projects have been evaluated based on priority, need, and impact on the town's ability to deliver critical services to residents, businesses and schools.

Investments are expected to cover a broad range of needs including support of a 21st century education for Wilmington students, reduction of energy consumption through efficiency improvements in buildings and vehicles, and utilization of technology to improve service delivery to the public by providing infrastructure improvements including road and sidewalk improvements, resurfacing of the Shawsheen School parking lot, and various drainage and water related projects.

Building projects include replacement of the Shawsheen School heating system, replacement of the Public Safety Chiller, roof replacements at the Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools, demolition of the Whitefield Building, and a Facilities Master Plan study, which was originally proposed for FY2015. The Facility Master plan will be a critical step in developing the long-range plan for municipal buildings.

With the exception of the new high school, middle school, and public safety building, the remaining municipal facilities are all in excess of 40 years old,

necessitating improvements to work space, accessibility, electrical, and HVAC systems.

Vehicle investments include large items such as replacement of two dump trucks for Public Works, replacement of police cruisers, and backhoe for the Water Department. Technology funding includes for a large-scale server and desktop replacement program, which is required to bring all staff onto a consistent and supported operating system and a consistent version of Microsoft Office to ensure more seamless communication.

Other project needs include the design of the recreational facility at the former Yentile Farm, funding the purchase of Ristuccia Memorial Arena, Wilmington's local indoor skating rink. Debt service on the purchase is expected to be paid using revenues from the rink and will therefore not impact the annual operating budget. An enterprise fund has been established for the rink operation and a capital stabilization fund will be maintained from revenue surpluses generated by the rink.

Currently projected capital expenditures for the next four years includes a potential Fire Substation for North Wilmington, window replacement at the Woburn Street School, replacement of a pumper truck, and rehabilitation of the Barrows well fields.

The Budget Presentation to the Board of Selectmen meeting has been rescheduled to take place on Monday, February 9th at 7:00 pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

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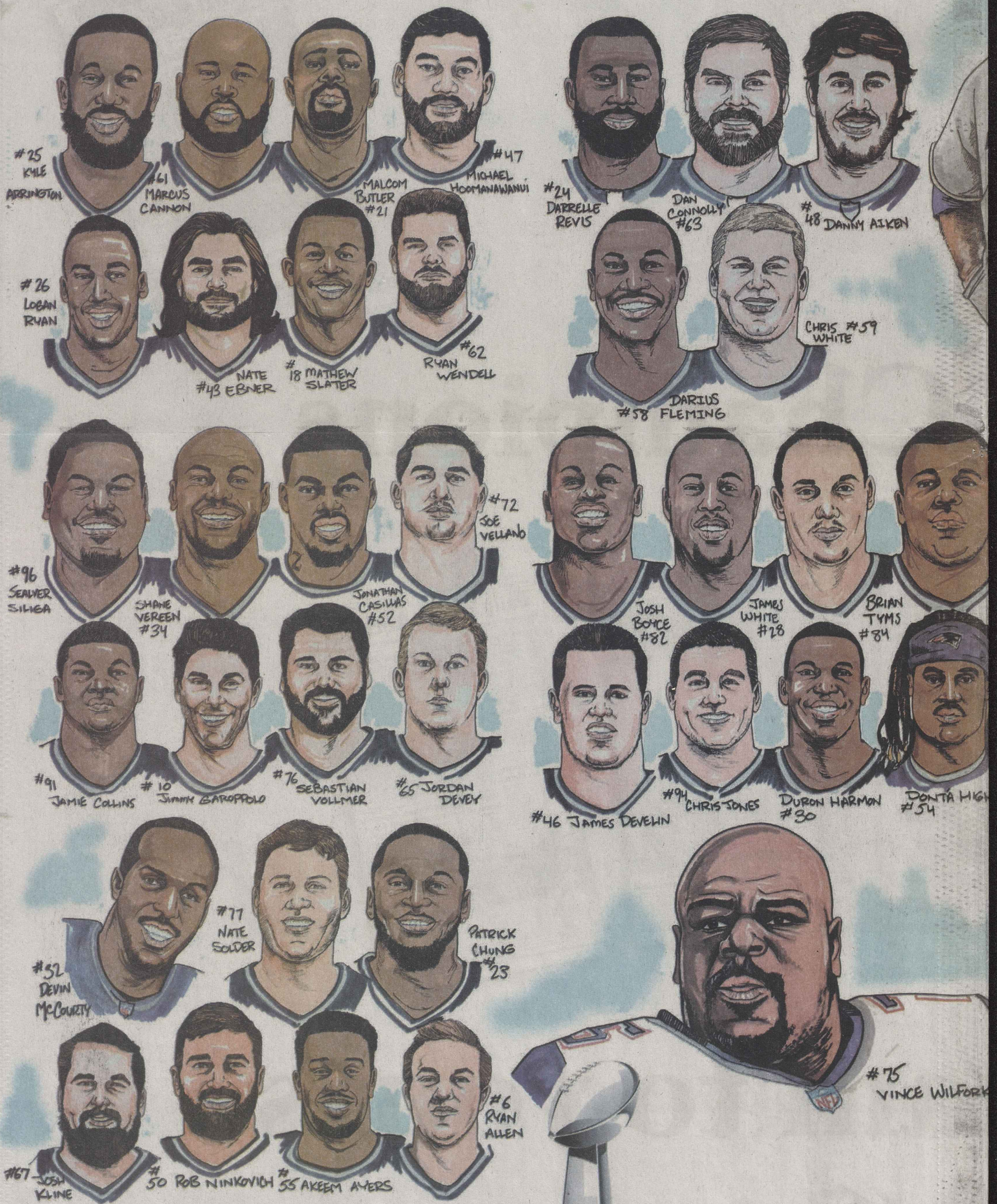
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Super Bowl great, but not the greatest game

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I don't know if I would say Sunday was the best Super Bowl game I have ever seen. It certainly was fantastic, but there have been a number of fantastic ones, with or without the Patriots in it.

I'm also not all that comfortable to say that Pete Carroll's call at the end, throwing the ball from the one, was as idiotic as everyone is making out to be.

But that being said, for the Pats to comeback like they did against the Ravens, and then down by ten points against the reigning Super Bowl Champs and No. 1 ranked defense, are just two great examples of why there's nothing like watching NFL playoffs and that the Patriots deserve so much credit for Super Bowl win No. 4.

It's just too bad we have to go through feet of snow, and just some Bruins games before we dive into hopefully nice weather, baseball and hopefully Hanley Ramirez staying healthy for at least 125 games. But until we get there, we have some football talk to discuss.

Let's start with my first sentence - was this is greatest Super Bowl game? We can say it was the best because of the comeback, because of the interception at the goal line, because Tom Brady and Bill Belichick went into the record books again and because it was watched by the most fans in the 49-year history.

And we can say it was the best because the Patriots overcame so much - the senseless Deflategate crap, injuries, playing so poorly early on in the season and so on and so on.

The Pats did all of that and they proved the "haters" wrong - fantastic, I loved every second of it. But to me, I don't think that was their best Super Bowl victory - I still think it was the first one, back in 2001 when they beat the Rams.

To me that game was the best Super Bowl game that I have seen. You had the heavily-favorite Rams with Warner, Faulk and the high powered offense going against a newbie quarterback, who could have easily at that time turned into Jaret Wright of the 1997 Indians, or who he is now, the greatest quarterback in the history of the game.

That game - the Pats going to the Bowl for the first time since Tuna, the entire country rallying around 9/11, and the fact that the Pats were such underdogs, made the game that much more special.

On that night, it was the Patriots who just went out and physically dominated the Rams, all the while a little guy named Adam Vinatieri made history with a 48-yard beauty into the air. The Pats weren't supposed to win, nevermind be there. I think that's a big reason why I think that game was the best one.

Sunday, the Pats entered the game as the favorites, small one at that, but were favored. Before the season started, we said it would be Pats/Denver in the AFC and winner would probably face Seattle or maybe Green Bay. That was pretty much a



Last year at this time, Kate Cowden was playing basketball at WHS, and today she is breaking shot put records as a freshman on the Regis College women's track-and-field team. (courtesy photo).

Rookie tops shot put mark set in 1996

Cowden breaks longtime record

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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WELLESLEY -- Kate Cowden was no stranger to success during her Wilmington High School track career. She overcame a series of injuries and was still able to put together some great seasons with both the winter and spring track teams becoming a dominant force in both the shot put and the discus.

But when she moved on to Regis College and prepared for the her first season of collegiate track this winter, it was hard to predict what kind of success she might have at that level, facing stiffer competition than she had ever faced before, throwing in places she had never thrown before.

Not only has Cowden held her own at the college level, she has absolutely thrived. In fact, recently she broke the Regis program record in the shot put in just her third collegiate meet and has steadily improved in each meet of her young career, finishing in succession, 23rd, ninth and third in her first three meets.

Cowden had confidence in her ability after her career at Wilmington High, but she was not sure just how quick-

ly her abilities would translate at the college level. She certainly didn't anticipate breaking a school record that had stood for nearly 20 years just three meets into her career.

"Not at all. I expected to come in and sort of lie low for the first year and get used to the college level and take things from there," Cowden said. "But my coaches have been great for me and my throw coach (Patrick Lahey) has been amazing, and the team captains have been a huge influence on me and made it so much easier to transition to college than I ever thought it would be."

Not that Cowden didn't feel she was well prepared heading to college after her years at Wilmington High under the direction of coach Brie Karow. On the contrary, she was fully confident that Karow had her ready for the next level.

"I can't say enough about coach Karow," Cowden said. "She pushed me just as hard as I am pushed in college and she always told me that I could be at the top. Because of her, it allowed me to come here and jump right in to what was expected of me."

Cowden's head coach at

Regis, Dan Flynn, has not been surprised by what he has seen so far from his freshman star, as it was pretty much what he expected while recruiting her to the school.

"Honestly, I am not surprised at all. When we recruited Kate, she was focused and asked questions that most parents ask," Flynn said. "As soon as she got here, she went to work both in the classroom and with the other throwers. Kate is a talented athlete, a hard worker but an even better person. Teammates gravitate towards her and she has leadership potential."

Along with her own hard work, Cowden cites the support she has received from her coaching staff as well as team captain Paul Gionfriddo. But most importantly, it has been the support of her parents, Janice and Don, as well as her older sister Erin, which has helped her more than anything.

"I have always been lucky to have the support of my family," Cowden said. "No matter what I need, at the drop of a hat they are there for me. I am beyond lucky to

COWDEN PG SP8W

Three grapplers reach finals of league meet

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MELROSE -- Although the team went 0-for-3 in the finals, it was a pretty solid all-around day for the Wilmington High School Wrestling team during the Middlesex League Championship Meet held Saturday at Melrose High School.

The Wildcats had three finalists and had another wrestler reach the semi-finals which highlighted the team's sixth place finish in the 11-team tournament. Winchester won the meet with 207 points, followed by Reading (172), Arlington (150), Wakefield (105), Burlington (92), Wilmington (78), Lexington (74), Woburn

(74), Melrose (55), Watertown (42) and Belmont (2).

"It was a good day for some of our wrestlers," said coach Joel McKenna. "A day of some firsts for some guys. We ended up with four semi finalists and three finalists. That was a goal for a lot of these guys, to be a finalist in a tough tournament with some of the best programs competing with elite wrestlers."

Fox Maxwell (126), Alex Ripianzi (132) and Andrew Lesperance (170) all reached the finals but were defeated.

Maxwell made quick work of his first two opponents before falling to Andrew Ellis of Arlington in the finals.

WRESTLING PG SP8W

Ellen and Sarah Kluznick

Sisters guard one other at Austin Prep

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READING- The pains and pressures of high school life and athletics go down a lot easier when you have a sister by your side.

For Sarah and Ellen Kluznick, their time in the Austin Prep hallways and on the varsity basketball team has been greatly eased by having the other close at hand.

The Kluznicks, both residents of Wilmington, have been playing basketball for as long as they can remember, and have joined forces on the varsity squad this year to deliver double the trouble to Austin Prep's opposition.

Sarah, a junior, stands at 5'11" and holds down the court as a center. Ellen, a freshman, stands at 5'9" and works hard at her spot as a guard. Both the Kluznicks provide a number of advantages and tools to the Austin Prep squad, separately and together.

"They bring energy," said head coach Mark Corbett.

Corbett went on to explain that the Kluznick sisters present the team with an array of weaponry to utilize, and have only gotten stronger as they have developed with the team.

"Sarah has grown to be a very solid rebounder, she's gone from being very meek and timid and really battles with the other teams," Corbett said. "Ellen brings creativity to the team. She's something different that we haven't seen here before. She's got good ball-handling skills, she sees the floor very well, and now we have that in a tall player. She's making the girls raise their game."

Skill and talent have been in high demand for the Austin Prep team, as they have faced off against some of the finest competition in the state.

The Cougars compete in the very tough Catholic Central Large School Division where they face Archbishop Williams, Arlington Catholic and St. Mary's, who currently rank 4th, 8th and 17th, respectively in the latest Boston Globe Top 20 poll. In addition, Bishop Fenwick and Cardinal Spellman are also very competitive teams. Currently AP has a 3-12

overall record.

As the Kluznick sisters explained, surviving in CCL has required a great deal of mental and physical toughness.

"There are people coming from all over the place, and so you are facing some of the best players in the state," Sarah said. "It's a lot more competitive in the prep schools than in the towns, and it takes a little while to get used to that."

Ellen has been working at getting used to just that. This being her first year on the varsity team, she has had to adjust her style and system to a whole new level of play.

"I think it's a big transition from JV to varsity," Ellen said. "There's a lot less competition at the JV level. At first I was struggling, but I've managed to catch on."

Ellen has had the benefit of watching her sister persevere through down seasons and physical injuries to maintain her spot on the team. Sarah has had to deal with two different surgeries on her knee, with one surgery taken place this summer. But Sarah continues to take to the court, providing an example for her sister, and all their teammates.

"I've followed in her footsteps and learned how to be tough," Ellen said. "The team had it even worse last year, and I saw how they really worked hard and stayed tough."

For Sarah, sports offers an escape that cannot be matched anywhere else.

"You can forget about whatever else happened in the day and put all your heart out onto the court," Sarah said.

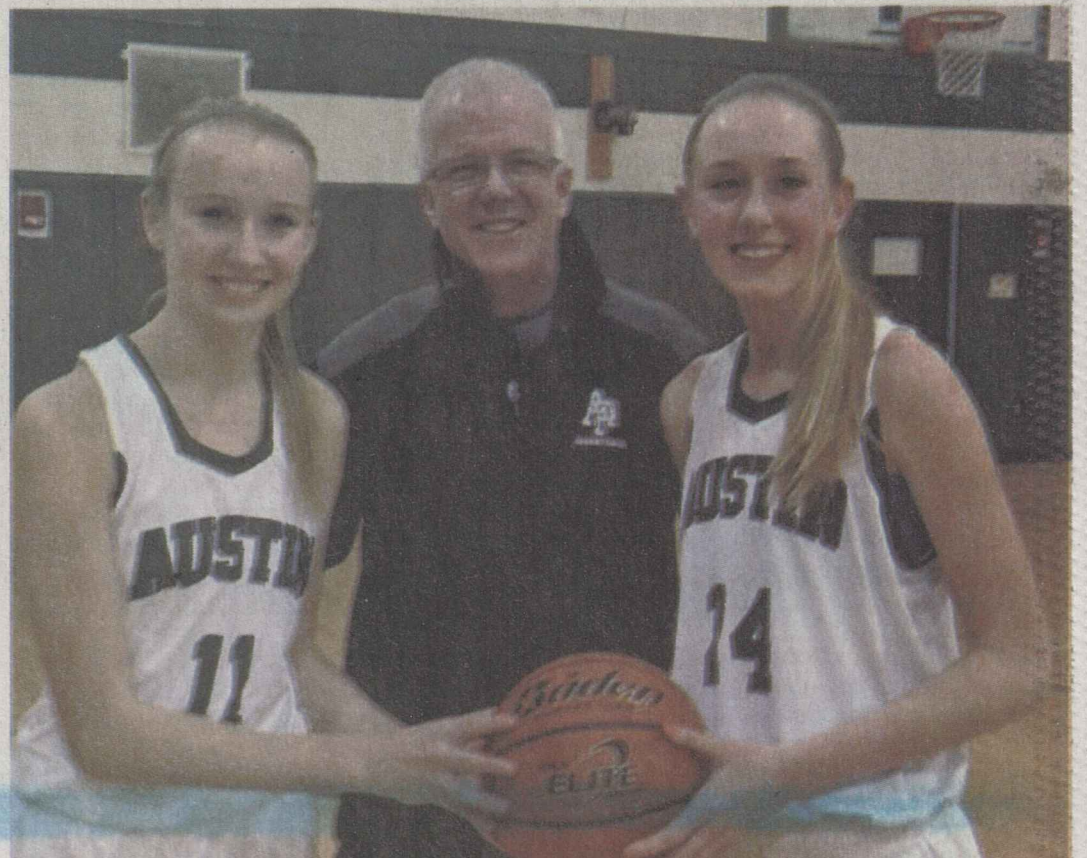
Playing together has only strengthened the sisters' game. With their enthusiastic parents on the sidelines, Sarah and Ellen know how to read each other on the court to stay one step ahead.

"We know what we are both good at and know what each other can and can't do," Sarah said. "I'll know if I can pass to her or not."

That support and strength continues off the court as well.

"I think it's easier for us to give each criticism because we're sisters, so we don't take it as hard," Ellen said.

SISTERS PG SP10W



The Austin Prep Girls Basketball team is coached by Mark Corbett, and has been led by sisters Ellen, left and Sarah Kluznick. (photo by Brendan Foley)

College Round-Up/Road Race results

O'Neill makes 27 saves in tough loss

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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Things were busy with our Tewksbury athletes, starting with a couple of former Tewksbury High hockey stars.

Franklin Pierce sophomore goalie Shannon O'Neill made 27 saves, but took the loss in a 3-1 Ravens loss to St. Anselm last Friday night in a battle of ECAC East powers. With the loss, Franklin Pierce drops to 14-3-1 overall on the season and 8-2 in the ECAC East, while St Anselm improves to 8-1-2 in the conference.

Salem State's Ryan Doherty continues to contribute to the success of the Vikings Hockey team, helping them to a pair of wins this past week, a 6-3 triumph over Fitchburg State last Thursday and a 2-1 win over Worcester State on Saturday. He has been switched to defense the last handful of games and has helped the Vikings improve to 10-8-1 on the season.

In gymnastics, Cornell junior Kaylie Cronin scored a 9.450 in the floor exercise and a 9.550 on the balance beam as the Big Red finished third out of four teams at the Penn Invitational on Sunday afternoon at The Palestra in Philadelphia.

As usual, many local athletes excelled in track and field, many of them competing in the same meet at Boston University.

Franklin Pierce sophomore Cory Cataldo competed for the Ravens in the BU John Thomas Terrier Classic this past weekend and finished the 60 meter hurdles in a time of 9.00 seconds.

Merrimack College junior Anthony Arcari also competed in BU John Thomas Terrier Classic this past weekend, racing in the 60 meter dash, and finished in a time of 7.28 seconds.

UMass Amherst sophomore Cory Thomas competed in the BU John Thomas Terrier Classic as well, taking part in the one mile run, and finishing in a time of

4:17.71, which was good enough for 56th place in a field of 196 competitors in the event.

The BU John Thomas Terrier Classic was clearly a very popular meet for local colleges, and UMass Lowell sophomore John Fiorello made the most of his appearance at the meet, earning a second place finish in the shot put. He heaved the metal ball 50-feet 8 1/4-inches.

On the Women's side for UMass Lowell at the BU meet, freshman Jess Amedee competed in the 60 meter hurdles and finished in a time of 9.56 seconds, while fellow freshman Lindsey Monti finished in 9.80 seconds.

Villanova junior Leanne Tucker earned an eighth place finish in the 800



JESS AMEDEE

meters in a time of 2:12.32 at the Penn State Invitational last Saturday afternoon, while also competing in the 4 x 400 meter relay where she helped her team to a time of 3:53.40.

In basketball action, for one of the few times all season, Mount Ida sophomore guard Stephanie Champoux and freshman guard Shanell Nardone were both held in check in a 70-50 Mustangs loss to Anna Maria last Saturday. Champoux scored four points in the loss, while Nardone had two.

Champoux added three rebounds and two steals to her night's work, while Nardone added a pair of

rebounds and an assist.

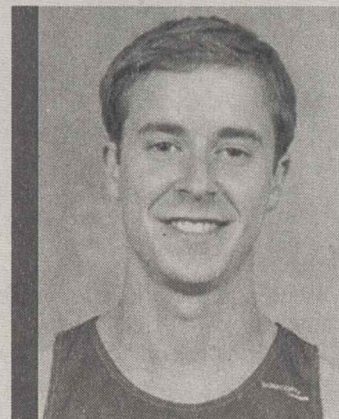
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Framingham State junior guard Tim McCarthy scored a game high 13 of his team's 37 points in a 41-37 loss to Worcester State last Thursday night. McCarthy also grabbed five rebounds and had three steals to help the Wildcats' cause.

Wheelock College sophomore Michelle Woods helped the Wildcats to a pair of wins this past week, scoring 12 points and grabbing eight rebounds in a 62-35 win over Becker College last Thursday, and following that up with a 29-point, ten rebound effort in a 69-50 win over Bay Path College on Saturday.

Woods is averaging 18.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game on the season.

Sophomore Stephen Halas also competed at the BU Track-and-Field Meet, and



STEVE HALAS

had a great day in his own right, earning a fifth place finish in the 1,000 meters in a time of 2:33.73

PRO HOCKEY

Wilmington's Joe Pendenza was sent on loan from the Milwaukee Admirals of the AHL to the Cincinnati Cyclones of the ECHL on January 21st. Since heading to Cincinnati, Pendenza has two goals and two assists in just five games, including a goal and an assist in his first game for the Cyclones in a 4-0 win over the Evansville Icemen back on January 23.

Pendenza also had a goal against the Elmira Jackals on January 28.

Both the Admirals and Cyclones are affiliates of the NHL's Nashville Predators.



JOE PENDENZA

Tewksbury's Patrick Cullity has re-joined the Idaho Steelheads of the ECHL after being released from his professional tryout contract with Springfield of the American Hockey League. The 28-year-old has a plus-19 rating with Idaho in 34 games this season after being named the team's Defenseman of the Year last season.

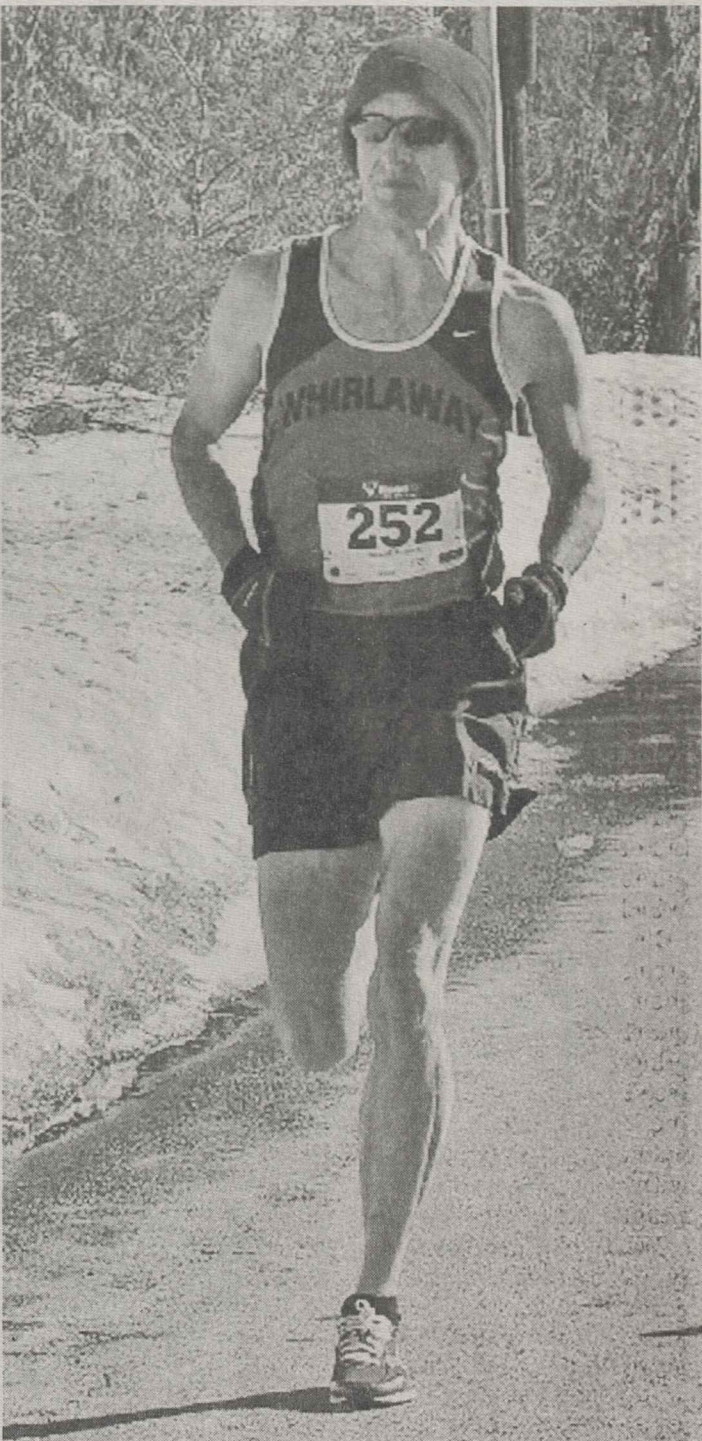
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ROAD RACES

Many local athletes competed in road races this past weekend, starting with the fifth race of the Fudgcicle 5K Series in Tewksbury early Saturday morning in temperatures that plummeted to six below zero with the wind chill.

For the second week in a row, Wilmington's Mark Blaisdell led the way among local finishers, coming in 13th overall in a time of 23:00, followed by three straight Tewksbury residents, Joe Andella (23:28), Katie Gessler (23:29) and Richie Belmonte (23:36).

Two Wilmington residents were next, with Kevin Nazzaro (26:40) and Susan Andella (28:49) finishing



Tewksbury resident Dave Dechellis won the Super 5K Road Race in Lowell this past weekend.
(courtesy photo/coolrunning.com).

strong, while Tewksbury residents Donald Inman 29:18), Jim Williams (29:31) and Rita LaBella (33:07) rounded out an impressive day for the locals.

The other big race of the weekend for our local runners was the Super 5K in Lowell on Super Bowl Sunday. Forty-year-old Dave Dechellis of Tewksbury had a tremendous day, beating out over 250 runners to win the race in a time of 16:25, followed by two other Tewksbury residents with Katie Gessler (19:48) and Trish Bourne coming in not too far behind. The 50-year

old Bourne finished first in her age bracket.

Up next were a pair of Wilmington residents, Katey Sullivan (25:27) and Lori Fitzgerald (30:35) along with Tewksbury's Kelly Khachadourian (31:36) and Wilmington's Kathleen Graziano (32:08).

Seven more Tewksbury residents rounded out the local finishers, starting with Maureen Melanson (32:21), followed by Mary Sullivan (33:15), Brian McGettrick (33:16), Kimberly Lannon (33:18), Michael Botte (34:51), Marcia Vitale (37:05) and Brigid Boyle (39:09).

The Stretch: Fitness Columnn

The importance of eating right pre and post workout



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What you put into your body pre and post workout is important whether you're just starting to exercise or you're an athlete in training. Eating right can help energize your workout, and help your body recover, preventing minor injuries.

Whatever the exercise, be sure to eat a pre-workout snack one to two hours beforehand to keep your stomach from growling and provide the body with energy without being full and weighed down. Then refuel within 30 to 45 minutes post workout to provide the necessary nutrients to restore hard-working muscles and rehydrate your body.

In general the best foods to eat to help increase energy and endurance are whole grain carbohydrates, lean

protein, heart-healthy fats, and fluids.

Most of us understand that carbohydrates are essential for energy and protein is vital for muscle growth, but certain foods are better than others for fueling up before and recharging the body after. Muscles rely on carbohydrates like breads, rice, fruits, and vegetables for quick energy. Be sure to choose whole grain as they burn more slowly and don't spike glucose levels as harshly.

Proteins are needed to bring nutrients and oxygen to your muscles. Be sure to chose lean proteins like chicken and fish.

Lastly, fluids are needed to hydrate and enable your body to perform at it's best. Everyone knows that staying hydrated is important, but do you know why? Water acts as the body's cooling system. It also helps prevent muscle strains and cramps. The best way to stay hydrated is to drink plenty of fluids throughout the day with meals, as well as drinking 16 ounces about two hours prior to exercising.

Now there's no single magic meal to eat prior to working out. Rather, focus on the four areas below:

1. Low fat foods
2. Whole grain carbohydrates and lean protein
3. Low fiber foods
4. Lots of fluids

A grilled chicken sandwich or a slice of cheese pizza might fit the pre-work out meal description on paper, but be sure to eat something that will be sustainable, and not filled with empty calories such as a fruit and nut bar. Bars such as Kind or Lara Bars are clean, gluten free pre-workout snacks that provide carbohydrates to fuel your muscles and are rich in fiber, protein, and good-for-you fats that will keep energy up and you satisfied. Choose a bar no more than 200 calories with at least 4-to-5 grams each of protein and fiber.

Ingesting protein is important post workout as it helps muscles recover and grow. Shoot for between 10 and 20 grams of protein in a snack such as 1/3 cup cooked quinoa, 1 cup cooked vegetables, and three ounces cooked chicken. Eating this will squash hunger after an intense workout and is just the thing muscles need to recover.

Another great pre workout snack is a protein shake with one scoop of protein powder, two tablespoons flax seeds, 1/2 a banana, 1/2 cup of frozen berries, unsweetened almond milk and ice. this combination of slow-burning carbs, fiber and protein helps to keep energy high and blood sugar levels sustained throughout a workout, while the punch of

potassium from the banana aids in preventing cramping.

Another example of what to eat post-workout is something that can be grabbed to go. It is a Greek yogurt, an orange, and a red bell pepper. Not only are these items convenient, but they are also packed with water to refresh and rehydrate.

The vitamin C from the orange is critical for preventing some of the oxidative damage from free radicals, while the red bell pepper is packed with antioxidants to help to repair the

damage done to muscles and tissues during a strenuous workout. The yogurt boasts energy-reviving carbs and muscle-building protein.

If you want to get the most out of your workouts, despite your chosen mode of exercise, whether it's a grueling CrossFit workout, an intense spin class, or a brisk run outdoors, you must take your pre-exercise and post workout nutrition seriously to provide the muscles with the raw materials they need.

Having one-to-two meals under your belt before train-

ing will give you more energy and a more effective workout. These meals should contain 30-45 grams of complex carbs for men and 20-30 grams for women. These carbs could consist of vegetables or whole grains. Protein also plays an important role in pre and post nutrition. Suggested range of protein is 25-45 grams for men and 15-25 grams for women. Examples of lean protein are chicken, fish and eggs.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	February 5	V Girls Hockey	at Winchester	5:00 pm
Friday	February 6	V Boys Hoop	vs Wakefield	7:00 pm
Friday	February 6	V Girls Hoop	at Wakefield	7:00 pm
Saturday	February 7	V Wrestling	at Tewksbury	10:00 am
Saturday	February 7	V Boys/Girls Hockey	vs Wakefield	12:30pm
Tuesday	February 10	V Girls/Boys Hoop	at Watertown	5:30/7pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Boys/Girls Hockey	at Watertown	4/6:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Wrestling	at Malden	5:00 pm
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	February 5	V Boys Hoop	vs Tyngboro	7:00 pm
Thursday	February 5	V Girls Hockey	at Weston	7:50 pm
Friday	February 6	V Boys Hoop	vs Malden	7:00 pm
Saturday	February 7	V Wrestling	Home Quad Meet	10:00 am
Saturday	February 7	V Girls Hockey	vs Cambridge	12:00 pm
Saturday	February 7	V Boys Hockey	at Con-Carlisle	7:30 pm
Tuesday	February 10	V Girls Hoop	at Lawrence	7:00 pm
Tuesday	February 10	V Boys Hoop	vs Billerica	7:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Girls Hockey	vs Boston Latin	5:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Boys Hockey	at Boston Latin	6:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Wrestling	vs Dracut	7:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Wednesday	February 4	V Wrestling	vs Andover	7:00 pm
Thursday	February 6	V Boys Hockey	vs Rockport	7:10 pm
Friday	February 7	V Girls Hoop	at Mystic Valley	5:15 pm
Friday	February 7	V Boys Hoop	vs Mystic Valley	7:00 pm
Saturday	February 8	V Wrestling	at MIAA Dual Meet	TBA
Saturday	February 8	V Boys Hockey	at Nashoba Tech	8:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Girls Hockey	vs Dov-Sherborn	4:00 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Girls Hoop	vs Inn. Academy	5:30 pm
Wednesday	February 11	V Boys Hoop	at Inn. Academy	TBA
Wednesday	February 11	V Wrestling	at Westford	7:00 pm

Girls Hoop team wins one, but lose two

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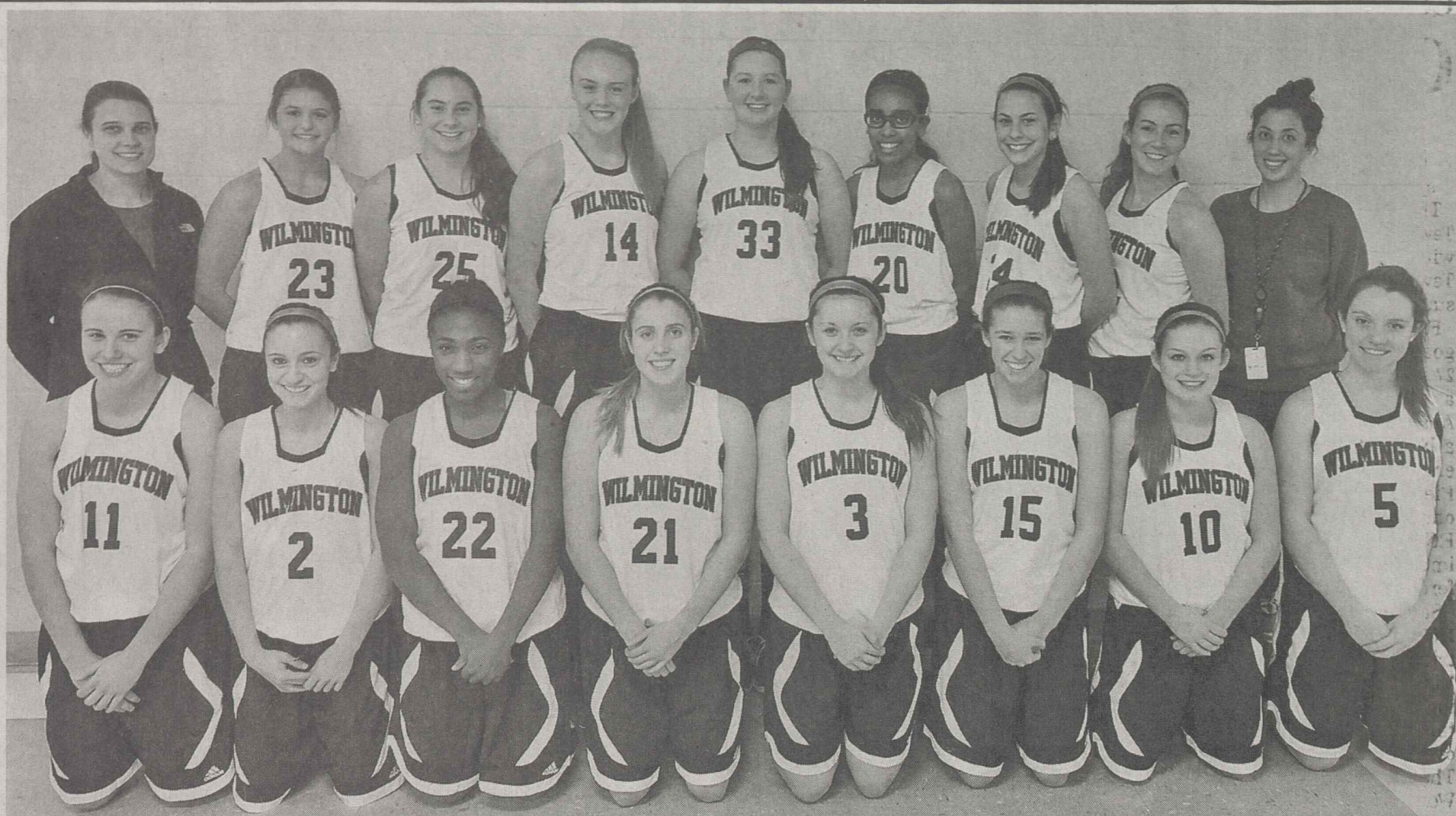
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WINCHESTER - With an easier schedule ahead, the Wilmington High School Girls Basketball team desperately needed a win on Sunday in a make-up road game against a one-win Winchester squad.

But instead, the Wildcats struggled mightily with their offense in all four quarters, while also struggling once again from the free throw line, which were the differences in the Sachems coming away with a 42-30 Middlesex League cross-over victory.

"We had every opportunity (to score and win this game)," said coach Brie Karow. "We had every inside look we could dream of and then we also missed almost every shot from the free throw line. They hit theirs and they did their part from the free throw line. We got them to the free throw line."

"This (loss) wasn't because we didn't play defense or it wasn't because of the refs or anything like that, this was purely because we didn't finish our offensive chances. Our plays worked out, we caught the ball down low every single time, but we just didn't get the job done."

This is Karow's second year as varsity coach at



The WHS Girls varsity Basketball team includes: Front row from left: Jessica Horgan, Lianna Natola, Siobhan Turner, Amber Peach, Kristen Conners, Bella Granara, Kaila Bavin, and Kristina Nicoli; Back row from left: Coach Brie Karow, Erica Pudvelis, Hayley DiLorenzo, Caroline Andersen, Morgan Bresnahan, Farhia Haque, Christina Woods, Abby Chase and team videographer Kristin Spinosa. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

WHS and before that she was the JV Coach at Winchester. She said she coached almost all of the girls she faced on Sunday.

(This is my) second year out of Winchester so coming back here, I know all of these girls on (their team)," she said. "I'm glad to see that they got a win, unfortunately it was against us, but I coached a lot of these kids. They played well and they are just very scrappy players. They played hard and I'm not taking anything away from them because they played hard and they wanted it more today. Our girls want it always but our mental focus just wasn't there."

The game started about a half hour late as the Wilmington varsity teams arrived late with a mis-

communication with the bus company. Early on it seemed like the 'Cats were still on the bus trailing 6-1 and 10-3, scoring just one field goal through the first 7:13 of the game. Winchester led 11-7 after the first quarter, and were up 17-8 before the Wildcats responded with a 7-0 run behind baskets from Caroline Andersen (post-up move), Siobhan Turner on a lay-up, and the very pesky and will be very good player Isabella Granara, who picked off the point guard with a steal and went in for her own lay-up making it a two-point game with 2:42 left in the second quarter. But Winchester closed out the half responding with its own 7-0 run making it 24-15 at the break.

The Sachems opened the

third quarter on a 5-0 run, before Wilmington climbed back in the game with a 12-2 run over the two quarters, but that included missing four free throws. Haley DiLorenzo's put back made it 31-27 with 6:15 to go, forcing Winchester to call a time out. From there, the Sachems outscored Wilmington 11-3 the rest of the way, holding the Wildcats to just one field goal in the final six-plus minutes.

"It wasn't for the lack of opportunities," said Karow. "We just did not focus and could not focus. This is disappointing because we do some things so well. I get every single night that you can be hot or cold (with your shooting) but ran the basics today and we couldn't get the fundamental

bunnies and lay-ups in.

"I thought the girls did a nice job when we changed up our defense, but it was just one of those days you wish you don't have. We had that today and we've had it a few times earlier this season unfortunately."

Wilmington finished the game 8-for-20 from the line, while Winchester was 13-of-18 including 11-of-12 in the first half. DiLorenzo and Turner led the way with eight points each, and Andersen added six. DiLorenzo also had ten rebounds and Andersen ended up with six.

On Friday night, Wilmington avenged an earlier loss to Burlington with a 55-45 road victory. Sophomore Christina Woods was high scorer with 16 points while DiLorenzo had 13.

'Cats eliminated from tourney

On Tuesday night, Wilmington lost 55-38 to Melrose, putting the team's overall record to 4-11 which officially eliminated the team from making the playoffs. Andersen finished with 9 points while Granara and Woods had seven each.

"The girls worked hard and did a lot of nice things. They did a nice job adapting to whatever Melrose threw at them. We lost the game because of turnovers and lack of rebounds."

Wilmington has five games left on the schedule with Wakefield (8-5), Watertown (13-0), Swampscott (4-6), Stoneham (3-11) and Tewksbury (8-7) remaining.

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Despite three losses, Wildcats win with fundraising event

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WILMINGTON - It was a very tough week for the Wilmington High School Boys Hockey team as the Wildcats dropped all three games to very strong Middlesex League foes. The tough stretch started with a 4-1 loss to Winchester on Thursday, followed by a strong showing in the 2-1 loss to Burlington, before Sunday's 5-3 loss to Arlington. The three defeats puts Wilmington at 7-6-2 overall and 3-6-2 in league play. The Wildcats still need seven more points in their last seven games to qualify for the state tournament.

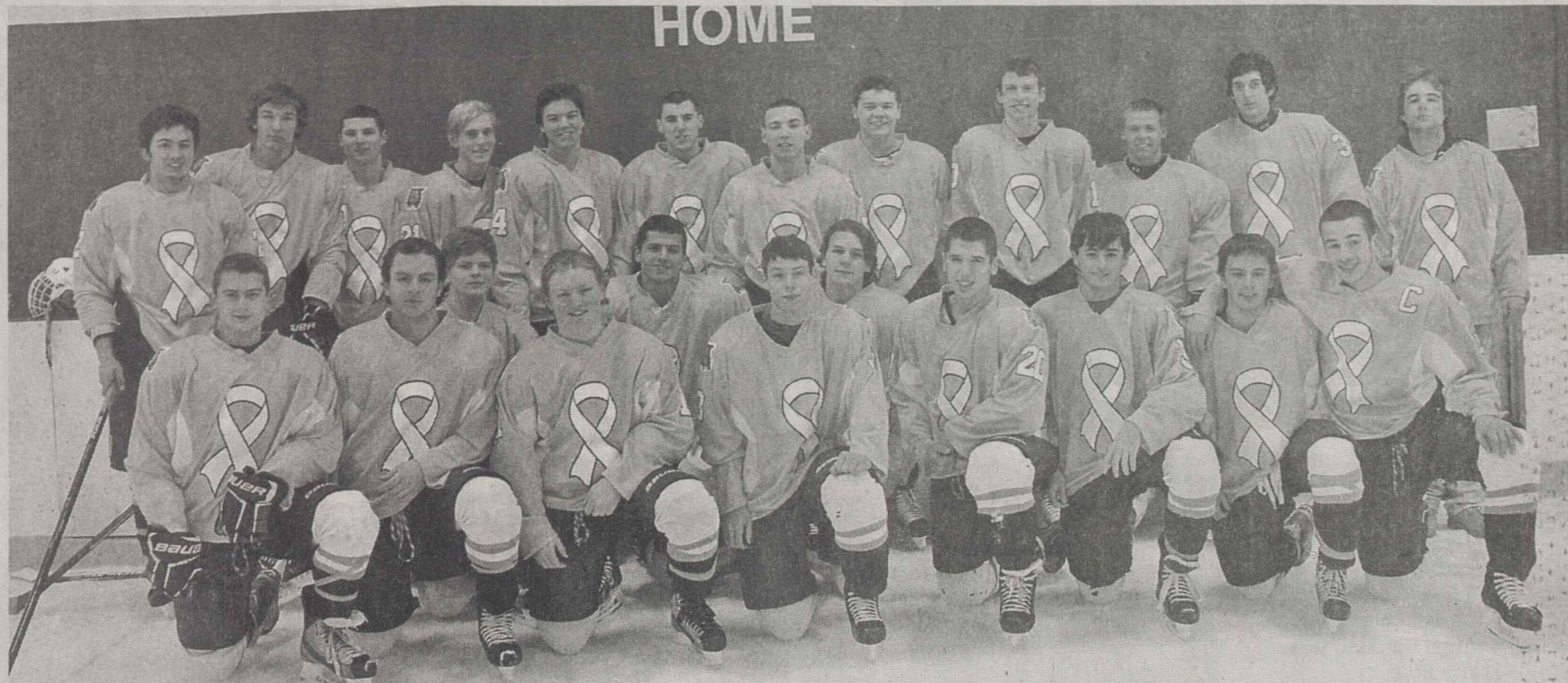
Thursday's loss to Winchester was a step backwards for the team, which entered that game with a three-game winning streak but then the team came back and took a step forward in the performance against an outstanding Burlington team (10-1-1).

"I thought we played hard," said head coach Steve Scanlon after the home loss on Saturday to Burlington. "And it was a fair cry from Thursday night. We didn't show much effort at all (against Winchester). We went over there for an 8:30 game and we didn't drop the puck until 9:05, and we pulled (the puck) out of our net 13 seconds into the game and that kind of set the tone for the entire game. It was a sub-par effort and that's the way it went. They had a 2-0 lead with less than a minute to go in the period and we scored a goal (Steven DeFuria). Then on the (ensuing) face-off, they skate right down and scored and then they added an inconsequential goal in the third period. But it was a game where we just didn't work."

The three losses came against three teams that have a combined record of 25-7-4. For Wilmington, it's just a matter of a consistent effort and being able to score. This season the Wildcats have given up 39 goals and have also scored 39 goals. But when the Wildcats score three goals or more, the team has a record of 6-2-1. When it's two or less, the team is 1-4-1.

"Today really wasn't about a win or a loss, it was about effort," said Scanlon, still after the Burlington game. "One game we come (ready to play) and the next we don't so we need to start showing up for every game. One thing we do a lot of is we come out and see what the other team is going to do and react to them, instead of taking our game to them. When we have good first periods, we play better."

Scanlon said that he was planning on making some



The WHS Boys Hockey team raised \$1,721 dollars on Saturday on behalf of the Breast Cancer Foundation. The team wore pink game jerseys in honor of the event. The team includes: Front row from left, Steven Cannata, Brian Moran, Joshua Buske, Cole Walsh, Joe Kelley, Jared Spinney, Eric Steeves, Kyle Collins, Andrew Lobao, Michael Capistran, Steven DeFuria; and back row from left: Joseph Castellano, Michael Marcinkowski, Chris Sartori, Cam Pickett, Shawn Giroux, Michael Carroccino, Eddie Silva, Tommy Simmons, Brian Cavanaugh, Glenn Sullivan, Nick Russo and RJ Townsend. (courtesy photo)

line-up changes after the loss to Burlington as he constantly has been trying to get more production up front.

"The two goals (Burlington) got were coverage goals and then after that we played well," he said. "What has hurt us is the lack of goal scoring. We had opportunities today but they are a real good team. Their skill level, they have depth, they have big puck lugging defenseman, so if you don't get to the goalie enough and really pepper him (it's tough to win). And that's something we really need to do every night to score goals so that's a little discouraging."

Burlington scored two goals in the first 8:21 of the game and totally controlled the first period outshooting the 'Cats by a 19-7 margin. Wilmington played much better in the second, only outshot 10-5, but were able to muster a few real good scoring chances. It started with the team's fourth line, which played very well, as Brian Moran and Cole Walsh came down on a 2-on-1, and Walsh's quick wrist shot was kicked out for a big save. Then with 2:58 left in the period, Brian Cavanaugh redirected a pass from the left hand circle from linemate Steven DeFuria cutting the lead in half at 2-1 through two periods.

The third period was certainly much different than the first two. Wilmington held the advantage in shots at 5-3, including Burlington having a two-man advantage coming with 10:01 left in the game. In that 90 seconds, the trio of DeFuria and defensemen Chris Sartori - his first full game back from an injury - and

Michael Marcinkowski were tremendous, killing off the two penalties and not allowing a single shot on net.

"Both Sartori and Marcinkowski were outstanding on that and they did it just like you're supposed to do it with a rotating triangle," said Scanlon. "That was a big kill at the time. Then we were pushing at the end but just couldn't get the puck down their end. That's frustrating."

DeFuria had the best chance to score later on in the game as he took a knuckleball kind of wrist shot that was saved by the blocker of goalie Nick Howard. Wilmington was able to call a timeout with 1:23 left, and then pulled goalie Glenn Sullivan (30 saves) with about 30 seconds left as the team struggled getting the puck out of its end, and couldn't generate any scoring chances with the man-up.

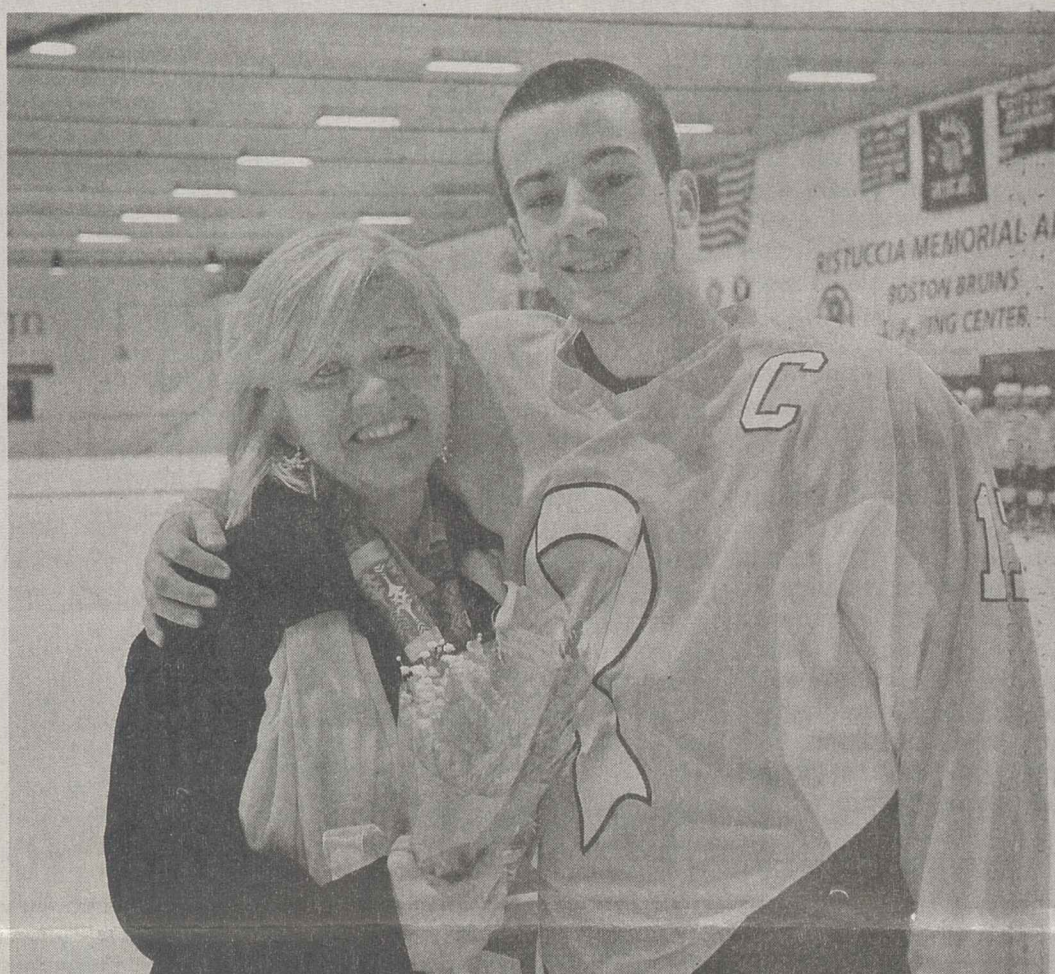
In the loss to Arlington, the 'Cats had a 3-2 lead going into the third period but the Spy Ponders scored the next three to come away with the win. DeFuria had another strong game with two goals and one assist, while Sartori added a goal and assist and Cavanaugh had two assists.

Wilmington faced Melrose (4-4-0) on Wednesday at home with results not known as of presstime before hosting a winless Wakefield (0-5-3) team Saturday at home for a noon start. After that the team will be on the road against Watertown (6-1-2), Stoneham (2-5-1) and Acton-Boxboro (3-6-0), before coming home to face Tewksbury (10-3-0), and then ending the regular season on the road against Reading (2-7-5).

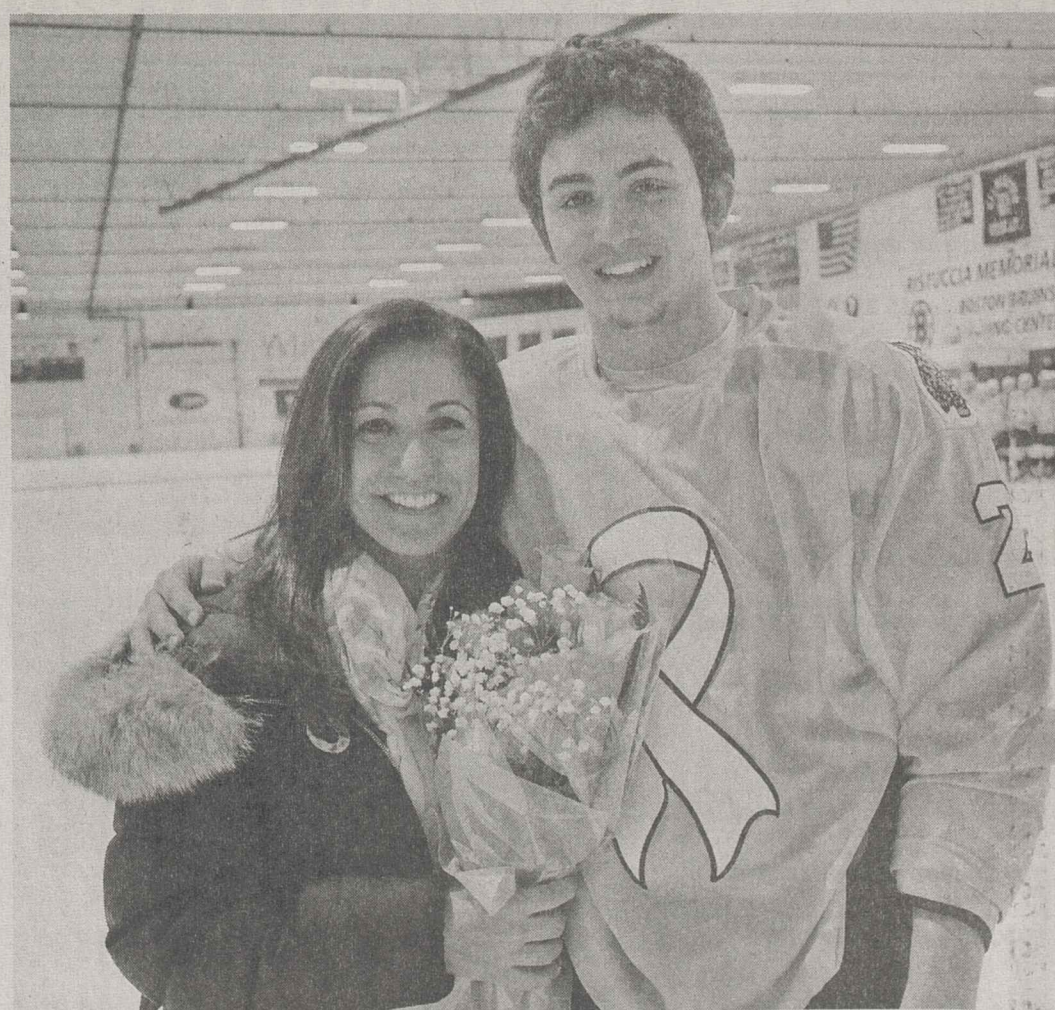
Team raises \$1,721

Saturday's game was also a fundraising event as the Wildcats raised a total of \$1,721 for Breast Cancer. The players wore pink jerseys in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness, and also honored three special people before the game, Teresa Castellano, Marianna Marino and Janice Bowker, who have all been affected by the disease.

"The kids did a good job again with the charity stuff," said Scanlon. "They



Above, Marianne Marino gets presented flowers from senior captain Stephen DeFuria, and below Teresa Castellano gets presented flowers from her son Joey. Both women have been affected by Breast Cancer. (courtesy photos)



do it every year and that kind of stuff affects every family in one way or another so it's the least we can

do. This was the kids' idea. We do it every couple of years because we have the shirts. It's good, it's a posi-

tive thing for the team to get involved with, doing charity work and raising money for it."

Olson, Gake put up impressive performances

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BOSTON - Monday's Middlesex League Boys and Girls Championship Track-and-Field was canceled due to the snowstorm and will not be made up. However, both teams also participated in other meets this past week with pretty good results.

Several members of the WHS Girls team took part in the Coaches Elite Invitational back on January 25th. Five girls qualified for the state meet

with their performances in this meet including Cece Chase in the 55-meter dash, Danielle Baldi in the 300, Julie Gake and Sam Pitzi in the 600 and Elisabeth Olson in the mile. Gake had the top performance out of anyone taking 12th overall with a time of 1:40.51. It was her best time of the season. Pitzi finished 93rd at 1:52.39, Baldi was 78th at 40.08 and Chase was 164th at 8.25 seconds.

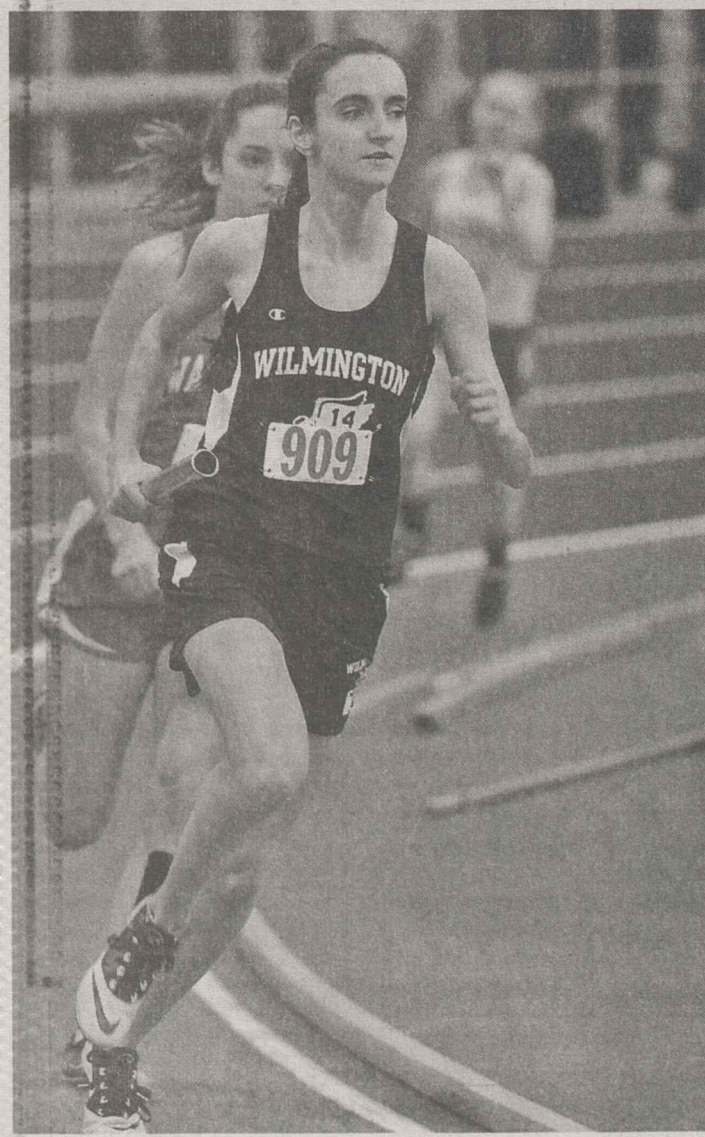
The other big highlight came from Olson, who took five seconds off her previous best time in the mile

which is a very impressive. "She managed to lead and set the pace for a majority of the race," said Schell. "Normally I would tell her not to, but for what the race brought she had to get out strong and that she did. She looked very comfortable and was even able to push a strong 38 second last lap. I am happy for her as she has already has taken over 20 seconds off from her best mile since last year."

Turning to the boys team, the Wildcats recently knocked off Stoneham, 67-

19 in a recently held ML Meet (place finishers include entire league; all teams competed together).

Finishing in the top ten for Wilmington included: Ben Rohleder was 5th in the high jump clearing 5-9; Evan Sperlinga, who was 7th in the 55-meter dash at 5.45; Rohleder (6.58) and Nathan Vince (6.71) were 9th and 10th in the 45-yard hurdles; Kevin Goncalves was 10th in the 1,000 at 2:55.44 and Steve Layon was also 10th in the shot put throwing 40-01.



Wilmington High's Julia Gake in action for the Girls Track team during a meet held earlier this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Squirt 3's win District title in dramatic fashion

The Patriots weren't the only team to win a championship in thrilling fashion this past Sunday. Much earlier in the day the Wilmington Youth Hockey Squirt 3's won a very big title of their own, capturing the District 10 championship at Allied Veterans' Rink in Everett with a 3-1 win over Reading 1.

The win on Sunday completed a three game sweep of the tourney over the past three weeks for the Wildcats, with previous wins coming over Reading 2 in the tourney opener and Stoneham in semi-finals.

With the tournament win, the Wildcats qualified for the state tournament to be held in Waltham from March 13-15.

The Wildcats were led on Sunday by a tremendous performance in net by goalie Griffin Carr, who turned aside numerous Reading chances to preserve the victory for his team.

In the early going, it seemed neither team was going to be able to find the back of the net, as both goaltenders were outstanding, sending the teams to the first intermission in a scoreless tie.

The game would remain scoreless until late in the second period when Wilmington's Keenan Considine finally solved the Reading keeper with 5:12 left, capping a stretch where he and linemates Colby Medeiros and Anthony Angiuoni had been buzzing the Reading net.

The score would remain 1-0 through the end of two periods thanks not only to

the stellar efforts of Carr, but also the defensive corps of Ryan Bornstein, Casey Robbins, Jacob Smith and Cameron Tucker, each of whom made some fine plays to thwart potential Reading threats.

The Wildcats would extend their lead early in the third period on a goal by Matthew DiZoglio with 11:31 left, after he, along with linemates Paige Fuller, Ella Cedrone and Dylan Timmons had applied some great pressure.

Less than a minute later, the trio once again combined for a score to put the game away, with Timmons finding the back of the net with 10:37 left in the game.

Reading's Owen Abbruzzese would notch a late goal for the Rockets, finally beating Carr with 2:19 left in the game, but it was too little too late and the Wildcats were soon celebrating the tournament championship.

Wilmington had earned their spot in the championship game with a pair of impressive wins in the first two rounds of the tournament, starting with a 5-2 first round victory over Reading 2, where they broke open a 2-2 tie at the end of the second period with three third period goals.

The Wildcats were led by a hat trick, including the eventual game winner by Timmons, who scored his third goal with 11:08 left in the game on an assist by DiZoglio to give Wilmington a 3-2 lead. Medeiros and Considine had the other Wilmington goals, while



Members of the Wilmington Squirt 3's team includes (in alphabetical order): Anthony Angiuoni, Ryan Bornstein, Griffin Carr, Ella Cedrone, Keenan Considine, Matthew DiZoglio, Paige Fuller, Colby Medeiros, Casey Robbins, Jacob Smith, Dylan Timmons and Cameron Tucker. (courtesy photo)

DiZoglio (2), Angiuoni, Medeiros, Timmons, Smith and Cedrone each added assists.

In the semi-finals the Wildcats dominated from start to finish against and overmatched Stoneham squad, racing out to a 5-0 first period lead on their way to an 8-0 victory behind a shutout from Carr.

Wilmington was led once again by Timmons, who had four goals in the game, including a natural hat trick in the first period. Other goal scorers for the Wildcats were Smith, DiZoglio, Considine and Bornstein, while DiZoglio added three assists and

Fuller, Cedrone and Robbins also had assists.

Squirt 1s

Wilmington Squirt 1's sailed on vs. the Newburyport Clippers with all lines scoring in a 6-2 triumph at Haverhill Valley Forum on January 31. Michael Daniels jumpstarted the Wildcat effort with a rink-length dash leading to a stick-side upper corner shot by the Clipper keeper 17 seconds into the match. Cam Marzilli followed a similar route and finished with a backhand to build the Wilmington lead to 2-0 at 3:46. Newburyport responded with a score out

of a goal-front scramble to cut the margin to 2-1, but Marzilli's second from the edge of the crease off a pass from Matt Ardito got the lead back to two at the period's end.

Daniels attempted to repeat his first-period salvo starting the second but missed the mark. Soon after, Ryan Murray alertly redirected the puck to the back of the Clipper net at 2:21 and the Wildcats were up 4-1.

Goalie Dillon Bloom stopped a Newburyport breakaway with a glove save at the four minute mark, but a similar chance resulted in a score at 5:02

and the score became 4-2. This drew an emphatic answer from Jack Andersen, whose blistering shot by the Clipper goalie extended the lead to 5-2.

A big power play effort by Newburyport followed, but Wilmington was ready for the waves of attackers and sustained pressure and held onto its lead as the period ended.

The third period featured a consistent offensive and defensive effort by the Wildcats, who preserved their victory. An Owen White strike with 27 seconds remaining inflated the final score to 6-2, a satisfying win for Wilmington.

Shawsheen Tech Round-Up Girls Swim to eighth straight Voc Title

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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ANDOVER - It was a great day in the pool for both the Shawsheen Boys and Girls Swim teams at the State Vocational Meet for swimming and diving held last Friday at Greater Lawrence Tech, with the girls team capturing the vocational title for the eighth consecutive year, while the boys took a second place finish in the voke meet.

The Girls outdistanced the competition in the voke meet, rolling to 388 points, finishing well ahead of runner up Greater Lowell Tech who finished with 292 points. The Boys, meanwhile, put up 225 points, for their second place finish, coming in just behind Greater Lowell who finished with 239 points.

The meet was held in conjunction with the Commonwealth Athletic Conference meet, which was dominated by Mystic Valley Charter School, but the Rams still performed very well in that meet, with the Boys taking a third place finish with 164 points, while the Girls finished second with 266 points.

Several local swimmers had big days for the Rams, starting with Molly Harrington of Tewksbury, who won the 100 meter freestyle in the CAC Girls Meet in a state qualifying time of 59.14. Harrington was one of two big winners in the meet for Shawsheen in the CAC Meet, with Ryan Phelan winning the 500 meter freestyle in a time of 5:29.33.

There were several other outstanding performances throughout the meet for both the Boys and Girls, starting on the Girls side where the 200 medley relay team of Tewksbury residents Harrington, Lauren Barletta and Nicole Kopacz, along with Hayley Ferguson finished second in the 200 medley relay in a state qualifying time of 2:09.00.

Another relay team, the 200

meter freestyle relay four-some of Kendra Swift, Lauren Liscio, Hayley Ferguson, Melissa King earned a third place finish in their event.

Caillagh Barton earned a fourth place finish in the 200 meter freestyle for the Rams, while Jessica Lambert was fifth and Lauren Liscio was sixth in the event. Barletta earned a fourth place finish in the 200 meter individual medley (IM), while Marissa Cushing was sixth in the event.

Kopacz earned a fourth place finish in the 100 IM, while Hayley Ferguson was sixth in the event. Barletta was also outstanding in the 100 freestyle, nipping at Harrington's heels with a third place finish, while Kerin O'Hearn of Tewksbury was fifth in the 500 meter freestyle.

Along with her win in the 100 meter freestyle and her outstanding performance in the 200 medley relay, Harrington was also outstanding in the 100 meter backstroke where she earned a third place finish. Harrington was also part of a second place finish in the 400 meter freestyle relay along with Barletta, Kopacz and Melissa King of Wilmington.

The Boys also had their fair share of outstanding performances, starting with the 200 meter medley relay team of Bobby Eisenhauer, Cam Rebidue, Ryan Phelan, Mikey Moriconi, who took a second place finish in their event.

Eishenhauer also had a great performance in the 200 meter freestyle with a second place finish and a fourth place finish in the 100 meter backstroke, while Phelan added to his win in the 500 meters with a second place finish in the 200 meter IM.

WRESTLING

The Shawsheen Wrestling team also continued their long tradition of winning the

RAMS PG SP7W



The Senior members of the WHS Boys Basketball team includes: Front row: Chris Pennie, Ryan Colangelo, Evan Raffi, and Zack Abbott; Back row from left, Ryan Flood, Devin Field, Connor Bennett, Ryan Walsh and Ryan Horgan. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Wildcats still hanging on to hopes

FROM PAGE SP5W

ter shots. We made six three-pointers in the game which is a season high for us."

Bennett led the way with 28 points, 19 rebounds and 9 blocked shots. Bennett now has 879 career points, needing 121 in his final five regular season games (24 per game) to become the fourth

player in the history of the program to reach 1,000 points.

Also in the win over Melrose, Horgan added 15, Abbott 11 and Matt Spurr had 11.

On Sunday, Wilmington was defeated by Winchester 70-53. Wilmington trailed early in the game before

going on an 6-0 run to end the first quarter with the game tied at 6-6. But in the second quarter, the Sachems outscored Wilmington 25-8, including ending the half on an 9-2 run to go up 34-17 at the break. Things didn't get much better in the second half as Winchester led 57-37 after three, before closing it

out in the fourth.

Bennett was high scorer with 19 points and Horgan had 11.

On Friday night, Wilmington defeated Burlington 67-65 in a thrilling road victory. Bennett led the way with 34 points, while Ryan Colangelo had 11 and Abbott finished with nine.

Girls swim to their eighth straight Voc Title

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State Vocational Tournament, capturing their seventh voke title in a row last Saturday afternoon, easily outdistancing the field at Southeastern Regional Vocational High School in South Easton, scoring 226 points to finish far ahead of runner-up Tri-County's 173.5.

The Rams had five wrestlers capture state vocational titles on the day, led by Jake Ferri at 106 pounds, along with Tyler Tedford at 113, Bryce Spinosa at 126, Josh Merrifield at 145 and Joe Fusco at 220.

The Rams, who also captured the CAC title for the sixth consecutive season, saw six of their wrestlers named to the All-CAC team, with Matt Finn (195) and Chris Sorenson (160) joining Ferri, Merrifield, Tedford and Fusco, while Spinosa was named CAC Wrestler of the Year.

BOYS HOCKEY

The Shawsheen Boys Hockey team had only one game this past week, but they made the most of it, rolling past CAC rival Mystic Valley by a score of 11-0 last Thursday to improve their record on the season to 9-3 overall, while they remained perfect in the CAC with a 6-0 record within the loop.

Ryan Collins led the way offensively for the Rams with four goals and an assist, while Zack Buckland had two goals and an assist. Derek Abreau, Matt Irwin

and Dan Huckins all had a goal and two assists each, while Rob Greenberg and Anthony DePerro had one goal each.

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday night when they host Rockport in a key CAC game at 7:10 pm at the Hallenborg Pavilion in Billerica. Shawsheen defeated Rockport 5-1 earlier this season in Gloucester.

BOYS HOOP

Shawsheen's Boys Basketball team had only one game as well, but it did not go as well as they would have liked as they suffered a 60-46 defeat at the hands of a talented Greater Lawrence squad at home last Friday night.

The Rams, who dropped to 4-7 on the season with the loss, trailed just 26-23 at the half before Greater Lawrence (12-1) began to pull away in the third quarter and ultimately put the game away in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, the Rams got a pair of outstanding performances, from a couple of their young stars with freshman guard Carmine Rogato leading all scorers with 23 points, while Ryan Donnell of Wilmington had eight points and ten rebounds.

The Rams will be back in action on Wednesday night when they host non-league rival Austin Prep at 7:00 at Shawsheen.



CUTLINES

Above right, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Swim team enjoys its Voc Title on Friday (courtesy photo); and to the bottom right,

Shawsheen Tech Girls Hoop players from left, Katie Dunlevy, Emily Irwin, Danielle Papa, and Malorie Kiehl defend the net against Mystic Valley during a recently played varsity game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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Cowden breaks longtime record at Regis College

FROM PAGE SP 1W

have them as my parents, and my sister Erin makes it to every one of my meets."

With that kind of support behind her, Cowden took to the circle for her first ever collegiate meet back on December 6 at the UMass Boston Invitational and started her career with a throw of 9.34 meters which placed her 23rd in a talented and deep field of competitors.

She followed that up with a ninth place finish and a throw of 10.34 meters at the Tufts Invitational in her next meet, but her best was yet to come, as in her next meet at the MIT Invitational on January 24, she threw for a career high 10.66 meters (34-9 feet) to break the Regis school record that had been held by Lisa Morrissey since 1996.

"I was very happy to be able to break the record, and to show that all of my hard work had actually paid off," Cowden said. "I was a little surprised at first when my coach told me, but I was so happy. It makes it even more gratifying to know that I can keep trying to extend the record if I keep working hard."

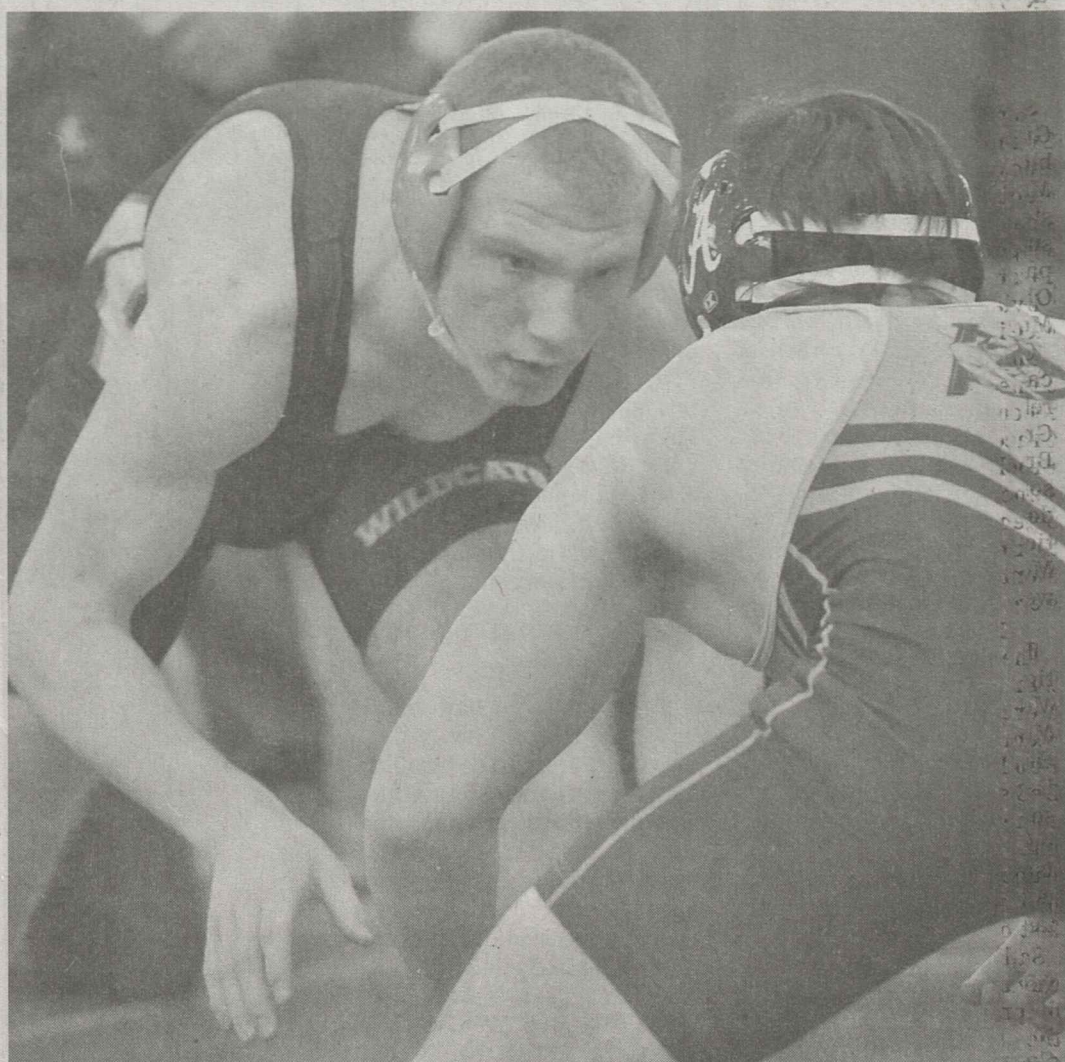
And Cowden knows there is still plenty of hard work ahead of her if she wants to take the next step this season and qualify for the ECAC and New England Division 3 Meets, where a minimum throw of 11.00 meters is required.

"That is my focus right now, trying to qualify for the ECAC's and the New England's," Cowden said. "I think if I can put it all together, I can qualify."

Her coach is certainly confident that Cowden can qualify for the post season. Not only that, he is looking forward to seeing what she can do for the rest of her career at Regis.

"I think she can qualify. She has thrown the distance in practice but just needs to put it together in a competition," Flynn said. "Kate can be a national caliber athlete for three reasons. Number one, her attitude. She wants it."

"Number two, our throws coach, Pat Lahey, is very technical and she has responded well to making adjustments, and number three, Kate has never focused on throwing for a full year. I think consistent training over time will give her the edge to achieve whatever she wants."



Wilmington High sophomore Sam Jennings reached the semi-finals during Saturday's Middlesex League Wrestling Meet held at Melrose High. Here he tries to attack his opponent from Arlington. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Three grapplers reach finals of ML Meet

FROM PAGE SP1W

"Fox wrestled the top wrestler in the state in Ellis," said McKenna. "Fox usually keeps plugging away even if he's down. He ended up missing a takedown and his opponent took advantage. It's progress from where he placed at this tournament last year, he placed third. Not the outcome he wanted and now it's on him to understand why he lost and work on fixing what he has to."

Ripianzi reached the finals of a tournament for the first time in his career. "This was a big step forward for Alex and a break though for him," said McKenna. "Alex has been a big contributor for the past two years and now he is seeing a lot of success. In his semi-final match may have been the match of the tournament. He came from behind to defeat Joe Penna from Reading, who was a state place finisher from last year. In that match Alex's tenacity and conditioning paid off. He was wrestling a kid who was tough on top. Alex was listening to coaching and he wasn't going to be

denied. He ended up escaping to go up by a point at the end of the match.

"In the finals Alex wrestled the second ranked wrestler in the state, Endinson Narr from Winchester. He took runner up to an elite wrestler. It was a great day for Alex and for him it now about taking the experience forward with him."

Just like Ripianzi, Lesperance reached the finals for the first time in his career. He had an interesting ride getting to that elite match.

"Andrew had a big scare in his first match," said McKenna. "He made a silly mistake in the first match and he almost paid a big price. He was put to his back with twenty seconds left in the first period. He's hands down one of the toughest kids I've ever come across. He was able to fight off his back, and came back to pin Ryan Cunningham from Wakefield in that first match."

"In the final, he wrestled Troval Dugol from Arlington. It was a great back and forth match from

the beginning. Andrew wrestled his rear end off. He left it out there on the mat and that's what we preach" to these kids. To leave without having doubt in your mind about the what ifs.

"It was his first trip to the finals, and when he got there, he wrestled like he belonged there. In the end, he lost 8-6 heartbreaker. He's another guy who has to take this experience with him over the next few weeks here."

The fourth wrestler to advance deep in the tournament was sophomore Sam Jennings, who was a semi-finalist at the 160-pound class. He was able to reach the semi-finals with a big victory over Niyal Coily of Arlington.

"Sam outwrestled a stud," said McKenna. "He took him down without any problems, and was able to out wrestle him on the mat. It was the best match he's wrestled all season. He was on his game and when he's on, he's dangerous to wrestle against. In the semi-finals he wrestled Evan Gourville from Wakefield. The two of these guys had very similar styles. They both like to score on their feet, they are both tough to take down. Sam missed one takedown and that was the difference. He lost 4-3."

"Sam is still young, so it's part of his learning process, and his growth. It was the first time he was in the semi finals, and it won't be the last."

Also participating in the tournament for Wilmington included Josh Fitzer, Brendan McCarthy, Pat Carroll, Noah Shanning, Ryan Adams, Jimmy Carroll, and Bryan Metcalfe.

On Saturday, Wilmington will participate in a quad meet at Tewksbury's Wynn Middle School beginning at 10:00 am and then will travel to Malden for a non-league match on Wednesday night.

D3 Sectionals

The MIAA released its upcoming schedule for the sectional meets. Wilmington will participate in the Division 3 North Sectionals, to be held at North Reading High School on Valentine's Day, February 14 starting at 9:30 am, with finals tentatively scheduled for 5 pm. The ticket prices will be \$12 for adults, \$7 for students and \$7 for senior citizens.

Wilmington will be competing against 13 other teams including Danvers/HV, Essex Tech, Georgetown/Ipswich, Gloucester, Lynnfield/NR, Marblehead/Swampscott, Melrose, Minuteman Tech, Pentucket, Saugus, Triton, Tyngsboro and Wakefield.



Kate Cowden gets ready to unleash a shot put throw during a meet this season for Regis College. (courtesy photo).

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Request for Proposals for the Implementation of a Revaluation Program for all Real Property Accounts

Sealed proposals from interested contractors for a revaluation of all real property in the Town of Wilmington for Fiscal Year 2016 will be received and registered at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 20, 2015.

Request for Proposals are available at the Town Manager's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Mon - Fri 8:30AM to 4:30PM beginning Monday, February 9, 2015 and until proposals are due. All proposals must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the request. Specifications may be obtained in hard copy via mail upon written request to the Town Manager's Office, Attn: Wendy Martiniello, and receipt of payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 in the form of a certified check, treasurer's or cashier's check, payable to the Town of Wilmington. Specifications may be obtained electronically upon request to wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov. Electronic requests must include company name, mailing address, and phone number of recipient of the specifications. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The award of the contract will be made by the Town of Wilmington which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, if it appears in the Town's best interest. Jeffrey M. Hull
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel J. Donoghue and Kathleen T. Donoghue to New Century Mortgage Corporation, said mortgage dated 6/21/2006, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 20223 at Page 52 and now held by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2006-NC3 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates by virtue of an assignment from New Century Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2006-NC3 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates dated September 20, 2011 and recorded September 30, 2011, in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25294 Page 122, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on February 19, 2015 at 10:00 am Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot A2 on a plan of land entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass. belonging to Roland C. Gervais et ux, compiled by Gabor Szava-Kovats, R.L.S. 262 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass., Scale 1"=40", dated May 29, 1981" which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 133, Plan 148, bounded and described as follows:

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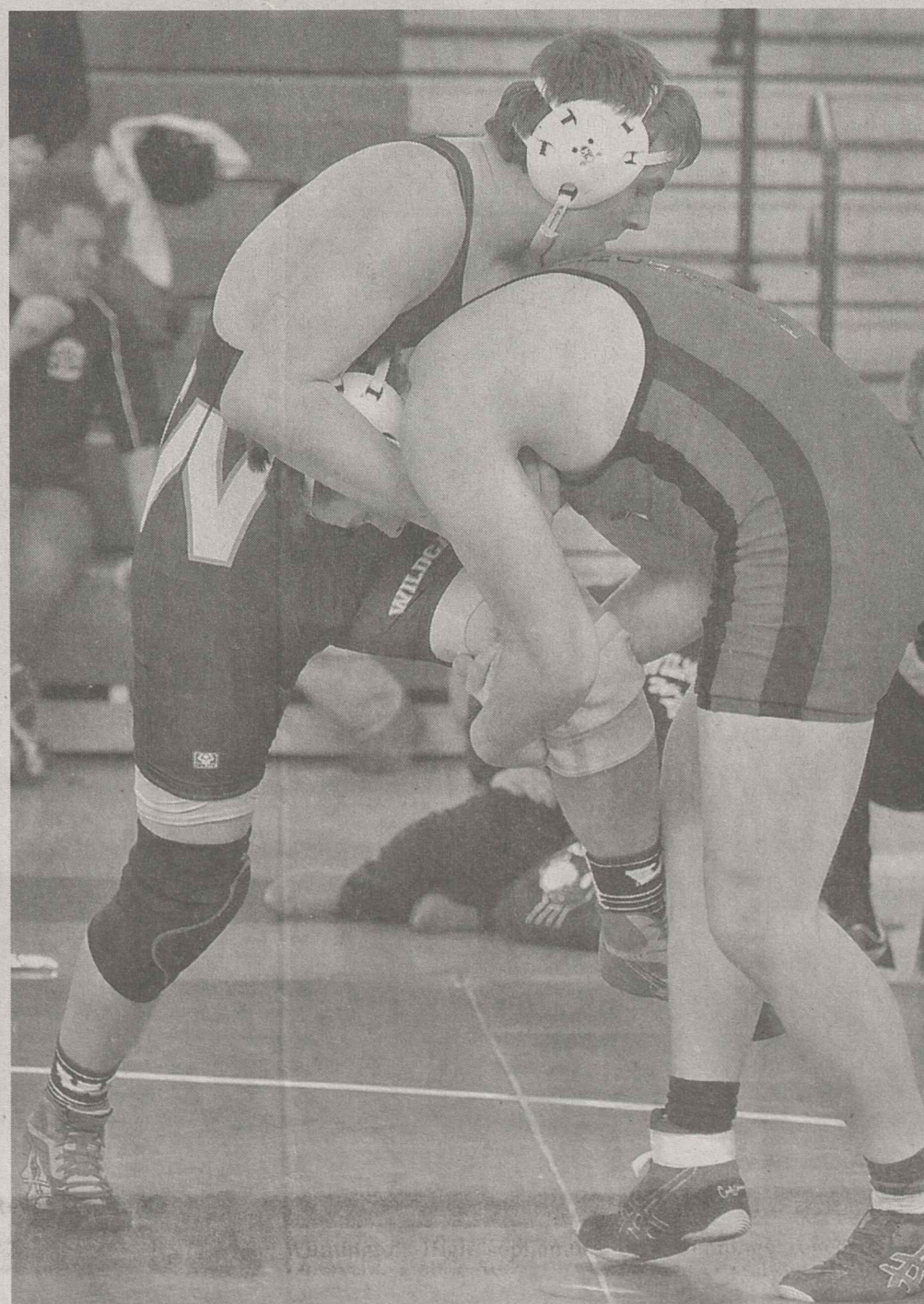
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Wilmington's Jimmy Carroll and Winchester Mike Conley battle at the 220-pound division during Saturday's Middlesex League Wrestling Meet held at Melrose High School. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Tewksbury Youth Girls Hoop results

Junior League

Sparks 20, Storm 6

Storm's offense was led by Gianna Ciampa (4 points, 2 blocks and 3 steals) and Madison Kearney (2 points, 4 steals). These points were supported by some very solid passing by Erin Morgan, Olivia Satterfield and Kyla McGilvery.

On defense, Alyssa Wallace came up with some nice rebounds and steal along with Grace Dockery (4 steals) and Brooke Bunyan who played some wicked awesome defense! With the game clock ticking down, Mayelyn Montejo and Page Quellet were all over the court.

Rockers 14, Mercury 6

The Rockers held on to win a tight game against the Mercury. Forwards Darya Mehrabani (2 pts), Erica Hinkle (4 pts) and Isabella DeSisto (2 pts) all scored after some great offensive rebounding. Victoria Catanzano and Isabella DeMatos (4 pts) each had several steals, leading to fast breaks.

Sadie Basile and Gabby Navarette played good defense to prevent shots from under the hoop. Guards Maeve Cahill (2 pts) and Kiley Kennedy forced turnovers.

Intermediate League

Jayhawks 28, Eagles 23

The Eagles had a strong comeback that simply fell short against the Jayhawks. Alexa Harrington led all scorers with nine points, of which seven came in the final quarter. Joining Alexa in the scoring category were Julia Cafferty (6), Alexis Foley (2), Brianna Iandoli (2), Gianna Ragucci (2), and Rose Strobel (2). Jaime Burns had the game of her life ripping down several key rebounds both on the offensive and defensive ends. Emma Fleming held her own in the forward position creating a few fast break opportunities.

Maegan Marshall came very close to scoring and continued to own the center and forward positions with her rebounding and strong defense.

Wildcats vs Terriers

The Wildcats' Brooke Woodman set picks for sister Morgan Woodman to drive the lane. Point guards and floor leaders Sophie Eskenas and

Lexi Polimino each scored 6 points. Madison Pierce (2 pts) played excellent defense in the key, limiting the scoring for the Terrier forwards.

Katelyn Quinn-Cyr boxed-out well to grab rebounds. Abby MacAllister and Michelle Hinkle pressured the Terrier guards, while Jaclyn Dillon (1pt) powered up offensive rebounds. Forward Kayla Fisk had two points, scoring her first basket of the season.

Jayhawks vs Wildcats

Mikayla Dec led the Jayhawks in steals, with her uncanny ability to know exactly where the ball is heading.

Angelina Carew played her usually tough defense as well, and did a great job in creating turnovers for the Wildcats. Rachel Lemus and Maddy Robillard (6 points) grabbed several key rebounds.

Meghan Ostertag continues to show tremendous hustle on both ends of the court and did a great job distributing the ball to open players, and Rebecca DeFrancesco played a great overall game.

Senior League

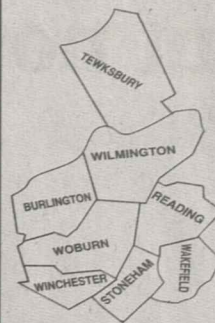
Spurs 37, Sonics 16

Christine Santos played her heart out on both ends of the court never allowing one clear run to net by the Spurs and every shot was always met by her mighty defense. Alicia Barbeti made her presence known under the net playing scrappy defense.

Jessica Caredeo and Felicia Ragucci both made fast, crisp passes from the top of the key, always looking for the open spot and took it to the net at every opportunity.

Stephanie Lemus and Alexis Hillis held down the low post and fought for every rebound that came their way. Michaela Svendsen and Abby Naugher both had the tough job of shutting down the middle against the Spurs and did just that each collecting several blocks and rebounds.

Erin Briley and Amber Buttarro also had some great shots on net and were key in our defensive efforts to stop their outside shots. Leading our offense today was Alicia Barbeti with her season high of six points, followed by Caredeo and Svendsen with four and Santos and Ragucci with one each.



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Super Bowl game was great, but not the greatest game

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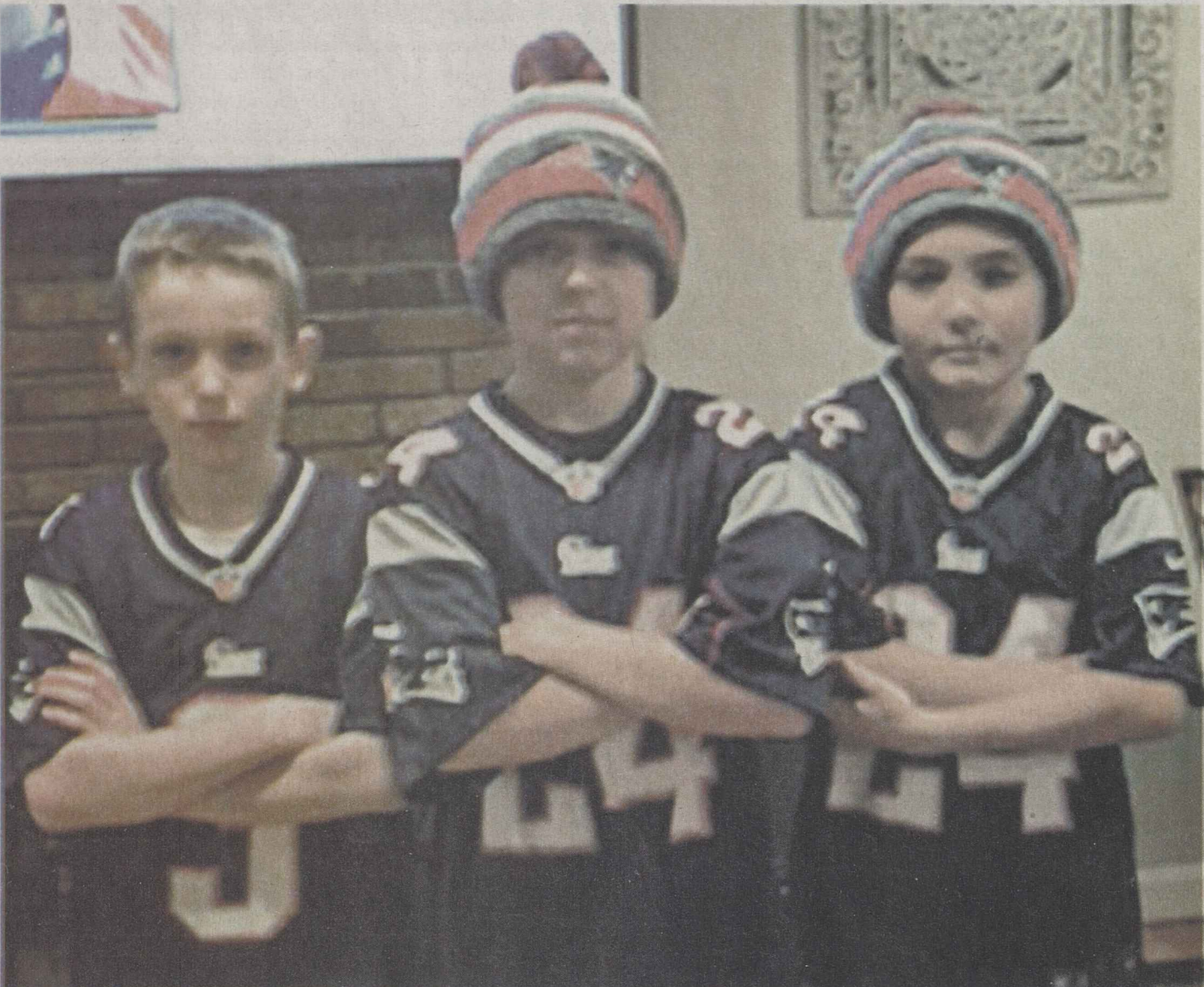
No, Deflategate wasn't catastrophe, and neither was losing to the Chiefs were 75 percent of so called Pats fans were telling Brady to hang them up and wanted Jimmy G to take over. Please. I was not that guy - I have my Facebook posts and arguments to prove it.

The other Patriots Super Bowls were just as good as this one. The wins against the Eagles and Panthers were just as exciting as Sunday - and even the losses to the Giants were thrilling football games.

There's certainly others - Montana in '89, Norwood's miss in '91 and the Rams stopping the Titans at the 1, were all magnificent games I'll never forget and can easily be up there in the "all-time Super Bowl game talk".

I'm not taking anything away from Sunday's game. It was so thrilling, dramatic and everything you want a Super Bowl game to be. My wife and I watched it at home - she hates football but stayed there with me while I yelled and screamed at the TV, sat there quiet when things looked bleak and then we celebrated together when Butler made the interception. It was awesome, magical and again all of that are memories I'll never forget. I just don't think it was the best Super Bowl game that I have seen.

As for Pete Carroll, yes it was a dumb call with Lynch in the backfield, chewing up the clock and eventually forcing the Pats to call a timeout. That didn't happen.



Friends from left, Derek Maguire, Joe McCauley and Jacob Roque, all Wilmington Pop Warner players, get ready for the Patriots Super Bowl game on Sunday with their "do your job stance". The three of them watched the Pats win in the final seconds. (courtesy photo).

Belichick stuck to his formation of putting eight guys in the box and he pretty much forced Carroll to throw. Pete tried a quick one - a quick slant - which I love every-day of the week from the one or inside the ten - and it didn't work. Butler made an incredible play.

Yes Carroll should have run the ball, but I don't think his play call in that moment is anywhere near the blunder that Grady Little had leaving Pedro in for as long as he did in the playoff game against

the Yankees. And that's just one blunder example in professional sports.

If Seattle executed on that play, and the Pats didn't convert in the final 25 seconds, no one would say one thing about Wilson throwing the ball from the one yard line. It would be, wow, Pete Carroll is gutsy and Russell Wilson is the next Joe Montana, all the while the haters would come back trash Brady for his two interceptions and not give him any credit for his marvelous 300-plus yard

day and 4 TD passes. Boy was he awesome in that fourth quarter, or what? All the talk would be

Brady's window would be closed and Wilson's dynasty is just beginning. One play doesn't or

shouldn't dictate, in my mind, everything. Billy Buckner should never have been crucified as much as he was for 1986 (Nelson Cruz anyone?). The guy had a tremendous career.

Pete Carroll - take away all of his controversies and having a roster full of loud-mouths - is a fantastic coach who led his team to two straight Super Bowl appearances, not to mention coaching his team to an incredible comeback win two weeks earlier against the Packers.

Stuff like this happens. It's football. It's sports, it's professional sports. It's split-second decisions. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes those decisions wins teams Super Bowls and sometimes it's good for all kinds of jokes.

And decisions like that is why Sunday ranks as one of the all-time best Super Bowl games ever played ... just not the best one in my mind. That belongs to Super Bowl 36, back 14 years ago when I was a young pup, lighter in the belly and didn't have Frosty Gray Hair ... oh those were the days ...

That being said, Sunday was one of those great days - just not the greatest in my mind.

Sisters guard one another at AP

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The duo have continued to evolve and grow as players as the season has progressed. Corbett believes that Sarah has become a stronger and more physical player, while Ellen has improved tremendously as a shooter.

While the Austin Prep team

has struggled in the win column this season, the Kluznicks have continued to dramatically improve with each other.

Along with basketball, the girls also play soccer together. With so much practice and energy, there is no telling what heights the

Kluznick sisters might help each other climb.

"We know where each other is on the court, and we play really well together," Sarah said.

"I used to be able to come out and watch the team play," Ellen said. "Now, she can come out and help me."

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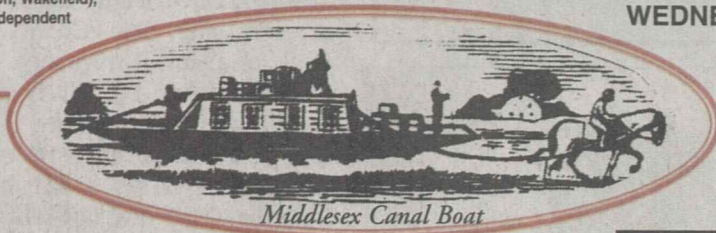
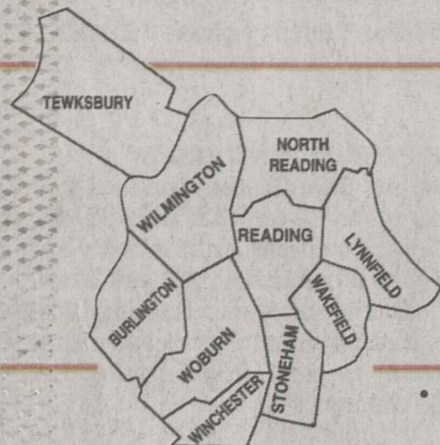
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57th Annual Grammy Awards this Sunday

Winchester native Burgess in the running for Grammy Award

By GORDON VINCENT

WINCHESTER - Anya Schoenegg Burgess is heading to Los Angeles this weekend, but she won't be going as a typical tourist. This is more of a business trip for her, and

she hopes to return to her home in Louisiana with a coveted Grammy Award.

Burgess has actually been nominated twice, but in the same category - Best Regional Roots Album. She is a member of two bands - Bonsoir, Catin which was

nominated for its album "Lights the Stars," and the Magnolia Sisters, which is nominated for "Love's Lies." Both are Louisiana-based Cajun bands for which Burgess primarily plays the violin.

The 57th annual Grammy Awards will be held on Sunday at the Staples Center in downtown Los Angeles.

"Yes, I'm actually competing with myself," she laughed. "We'll see how it turns out on

Sunday."

This is not Burgess's first Grammy nomination. The Magnolia Sisters which was nominated in 2010 for their album, "Stripped Down," in the Best Cajun or Zydeco Album category. The Recording Academy in 2012 consolidated that category among an number of others and re-classified music in the Cajun and Zydeco genres into the Regional Roots category, which also includes Hawaiian, polka, New Orleans brass and Native American music.

The other three nominees in the Regional Roots category on Sunday are Kamaka Kukona, Jo-El Sonnier, and Joe Tohonnie Jr.

"It's a bit of a broader category than it was last time I was nominated," Burgess said.

A band from Louisiana has won the category for the past three years, so Burgess and her bandmates are hopeful.

Unfortunately, the Regional Roots Album Grammy will not be given out during the live broadcast, which begins at 8 p.m. on CBS, Sunday night, and is generally reserved for the more commercial acts like Taylor Swift and Miranda Lambert. Instead, the Regional Roots award will be one of 70 Grammys conferred during what is known as the "Premiere Ceremony" held that afternoon at the Nokia Center. Viewers can watch a streaming version of the Premiere Ceremony on www.grammy.com <<http://www.grammy.com/>>, however.

The red carpet in Los Angeles is obviously a long way from Winchester, where Burgess developed her love for music at a young age. Burgess attended the Winchester Community Music School, where she learned to play a variety of instruments.

Burgess' parents were strong supporters of Anya's musical aspirations, and her late father, Alan, an architect who designed a number of buildings in downtown Winchester, also designed the new Winchester Community



ANYA BURGESS, FORMERLY OF WINCHESTER performs with Bonsoir, Catin (above) who was nominated for a Grammy Award for its album "Lights the Stars."



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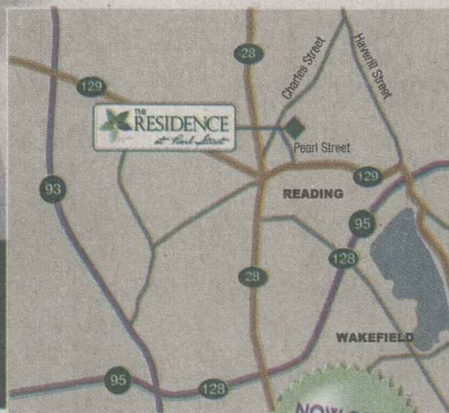
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Movie Reviews

"Project Almanac"

by Paul Feely



IN "PROJECT ALMANAC" AN MIT ELIGIBLE SCIENCE GEEK (Jonny Weston), his geek best buddies (Sam Lerner and Allen Evangelista), his slightly less geeky sister (Virginia Gardner) and the beautiful girl of his dreams (Sofia Black-D'Elia) are all bright and personable. Despite its limitations, this movie is more enjoyable than it has any right to be.

"PROJECT ALMANAC"

Kids build a time machine in "Project Almanac."

With simple hand tools. And they make the gizmo compact. Fits in a backpack.

Not as silly as it sounds. Step back a step from "Almanac," and the whole thing seems beyond absurd. But while it's playing, you can kind of buy what it's selling.

There's a disarming modesty about it. Certainly its budget was modest. The combined salaries of its no-name cast probably cost producer Michael Bay less than the special-effects budget. And the special effects, while effective, are no great shakes.

Fact is, "shakes" play a big role in those effects. This is a found-footage feature. These kids — high-school seniors — record everything digitally. And I do mean everything. Toward the end, even when the cops are chasing the panic-stricken hero, he never stops filming the pursuit from his minicam. The unceasing flood of jittery handheld images makes your inner ear feel like it's slipping and sliding on black ice.

But the characters, an MIT-eligible science geek (Jonny Weston), his geek best buddies (Sam Lerner and Allen Evangelista), his slightly less geeky sister (Virginia Gardner) and the beautiful girl of his dreams (Sofia

Black-D'Elia) are all bright and personable. And the time-traveling goals of these kids are as believably modest: ace a test, soda-bomb a bully, score backstage passes to a rock concert, win the girl of the socially awkward hero's dreams.

The dialogue is often clever. The kids reference other time-travel movies, especially "Looper," and one wants to venture really far into the past, you know: "Dinosaurs. Or at least Woodstock."

The picture unravels toward the end as their time tampering comes back to bite them in scenes that feel hurriedly written and cheaply staged. But despite its limitations, "Project Almanac" is more enjoyable than it has any right to be.

"TOP FIVE"

Chris Rock is one of the great stand-up comedians out there right now, but his movies have been hit or miss. With TOP FIVE, that all changes in a big way.

Basically, Chris Rock has taken the energy and commentary that he brings to his stand-up and translated it perfectly into a big-screen outing. TOP FIVE allows him to go off on plenty of tangents while still telling a strong story, in which he plays a superstar comedian with a bad history

as an alcoholic, and a bunch of soul-sucking comedies under his belt in which he starred as a crime-fighting bear cop.

As with the best stand-up comic generated hits like LOUIS, CURB YOUR ENTHUSIASM, and SEINFELD, there's a strong autobiographical undercurrent running through TOP FIVE. While Rock doesn't seem to be as troubled as his character here, it's hard not to read into the frustration his character feels at being pigeonholed into dopey comedies.

But, Rock also sends up the tendency for comics to attempt to crossover into drama with his alter-ego having just written, directed and starred in a big-budget flop about the Haitian Slave Uprising called UPRIZE, with clever sequences nailing the self-important vibe many stars-turned-directors take.

Yet, at the same time TOP FIVE is almost certainly his own attempt at a big-screen reinvention, ditching the broad, family-friendly humor of something like GROWN-UPS, for a hard-R, racy tone.

As a comedy, TOP FIVE is one of the funniest movies of the year. Every once in a while, Rock takes a break from the plot to dive into a little side-story, like the kinds he tells in his stand-up, with flashbacks illustrating them, such as the night his character found himself the unwilling second man in an orgy alongside a crazed promoter played by Cedric The Entertainer. This could have been a really dangerous direction for Rock to take, as they may well have made the film feel episodic.

Surprisingly, he manages to tie them into the storyline without a hitch. Additionally, Rock gets a lot of his famous friends to show up in cameos as themselves, generating major laughs, including Whoopi Goldberg, Adam Sandler, and a foul-mouthed Jerry Seinfeld.

What's especially noteworthy about TOP FIVE is how well it manages the occasional transition to drama, with Rock's battles with alcoholism and his deadbeat dad (Ben Vereen) being played mostly straight. Rock's chemistry with co-star Rosario Dawson is terrific, allowing this to have a romantic angle that really does feel organic to the plot.

Rather than make her the typical dream-girl who's going to turn his life around, she's instead depicted as someone with a myriad of her own problems, to the point that for much of the film you're not even really sure that the two would be good for each other in a long-term relationship.

This Friday in Woburn

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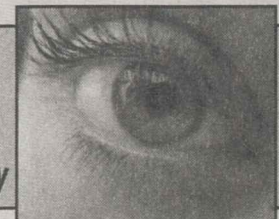
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February 11 Reading Art Association encaustic paint demo

The Reading Art Association will be holding its February demonstration on Wednesday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Guild Hall at the First Congregational Church (middle side door) on Sanborn Street in Reading.

Catherine Weber will be demonstrating encaustic painting. Encaustic painting, also known as hot wax painting, involves using heated beeswax to which colored pigments are added. The liquid or paste is then applied to a surface - usually prepared wood, though canvas and other materials are often used.

Catherine works with encaustic medium and paint, photography, silk, Japanese papers, and objects from nature to make harmony of

the many colors and textures.

Catherine has earned a BA in Communications from Emerson College and an MS in Critical and Creative Thinking from the University of Massachusetts Boston and has a studio located in Southborough. She is a member of New England Wax, International Encaustic Artists, and the Women's Caucus of Art.

This should be a very interesting and different demonstration for members and the public. Refreshments will be served so bring along some friends for an enjoyable night out.

The Reading Art Association was founded in 1958 to foster the arts in Reading, Ma. For more info go to readingart.org.

Sunday, February 22

Rotary Club of Burlington hosts senior citizen dance

The Rotary Club of Burlington is holding its annual Senior Citizen Valentine Dinner Dance for Burlington residents on Sunday, February 22nd. The dance will once again be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27 School Street Extension in Wilmington. Please note the doors to the dance will not open until 1:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club has been sponsoring this event since 1974. During the first few years the dance was held at the Burlington Mall on a Sunday afternoon in February. This was before the blue laws changed and stores started opening on Sunday.

The Swanfeldt family in Burlington has been an integral part of the success of this dance. The Swanfeldt children and grandchildren make the corsages and help to hand them out the day of the dance. Paul and Roy Swanfeldt along with a group of other Rotarians do all the shopping for the food and supplies. They prepare a wonderful "home cooked" turkey dinner for over 200 seniors who live in the town of Burlington.

All the Rotarians, their families, and the High School Interact Students participate in this event from setting up the hall, to serving the dinner, dancing with the guests and hall clean up at the end. This dinner is made possible through all of the fund raising the Rotarians do throughout the year with the Fall 10K Raffle, the Summer Golf Tournament, and March "Friday Night at the Fights".

If you are interested in attending sign-up can be done at the Senior Center or by contacting Donna Marciano dmarciano@metrocu.org

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

CALENDAR GUYS AND GALS

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

MAY, THE MERRY MONTH OF (WILMINGTON)

"There are still seats available," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"Manny L. Mulas, who is up for reelection this year has pulled papers ... Robert Peterson, Jr pulled papers for Town Moderator - the first to run for this open seat.

"Incumbent James Gillis has pulled nomination papers for reelection to the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Committee for a 3-year term, and Leona Bombard for reelection to the Housing Authority for another 5-year term.

"Michael Champoux is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen and Mary Jane (MJ) Byrnes is running for reelection to School Committee...

"Selectman Michael Champoux was elected to his second term on the Board of Selectmen in 2012, winning over resident Kevin MacDonald.

"Champoux received 1,476 votes while MacDonald received 370 votes.

"If re-elected, this will be Champoux's third term on the Board.

"Tuesday, March 3 is the last day to take out nomination papers for certification. The last day to return papers for certification is Thursday, March 5...

"Monday, April 6 is the last day to register to vote for Town Election and Town Meeting. Town Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 PM.

"The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 25th...

"The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd at 10:30 AM at the Wilmington High School Auditorium, 159 Church St."

MARCH, APRIL, THE MONTHS OF (STONEHAM)

"Election season is heating up early this year, as already Town Clerk Maria Sagarino has interacted with several local citizens exploring the possibility of challenging incumbents at the ballot box next April," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"According to Sagarino, at least two candidates have emerged to challenge Selectmen incumbents Robert Sweeney and Thomas Boussy in their almost certain re-election bids, while other contests are also likely in the town moderator and housing authority races.

"Municipal elections this year will be held on April 7... 'Nomination papers are available at the town clerk's office and have to be taken out by Friday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. Any registered voter who wants to [run for office] has to return them by Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. with the signatures of 50 registered voters,' Sagarino explained.

"I personally feel that if even some small part of you wants to [seek public office], nothing should hold you back," added Sagarino, who welcomes the pre-election activity thus far. "Usually, you see two types of people run. You see those who view the people currently doing the job as not

[performing]...or you feel you can contribute something [the incumbents] can't."

"This spring, local voters will cast ballots in favor of 18 public offices...Citizens will also pick a town moderator, as well as decide on who will fill one Stoneham Housing Authority, two Library Board of Trustee, and three constable positions.

"...four potential candidates have emerged in the Board of Selectmen race, in which incumbents Robert Sweeney and Thomas Boussy will face challenges from Finance Board member Devon Manchester and local resident Erin Sinclair -currently the office manager for the selectmen.

"Boussy, currently serving as the selectmen's chairperson, is seeking his second full term in office. Sweeney, the senior member of the board, is seeking his sixth-term in office, but has yet to return his nomination papers for certification...The three other contestants in the selectmen's race... have been certified by Sagarino as official candidates in the election.

"For School Committee, both incumbents Marie Christie - the senior member of that board - and Shawn McCarthy have pulled nomination papers for re-election to a three-year term, but neither has returned them to Sagarino's office. Town Moderator Larry Means has been certified as an official candidate for re-election, and faces a potential challenge from former Finance Board Chairman John Carino. Carino, a Rebecca Road resident who squared off against Means in the moderator's race in 2013, has not

yet returned his papers for certification.

"All incumbents for the remainder of the seats on municipal boards have at least sought nomination papers for re-election.

"...those wishing to cast a ballot in the municipal elections have until mid-March to register"

NOW AND SOON (WOBURN)

Fresh off a mid-term address to the Woburn City Council and the city ... Mayor Scott Galvin addressed ... the Woburn Rotary Club ... recently with still a strong emphasis on city finances and financial position," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In his annual message Mayor Galvin hit on a host of current items and issues on the front burner for the city in 2015...

"The word 'experienced' can now be officially applied to the city's chief executive, who was on the City Council for 16 years and in the corner office for five.

"The fact the city raised its financial rating from Aa1 to double A1 is very important," he said at several junctures. "It's a good thing for the city and for the taxpayers' ... However, he did caution again that the city's 'unfunded liability for the cost of retiree health insurance is at \$240 million.'" Tune in next week for the good news.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

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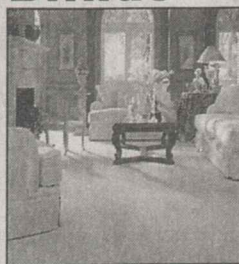
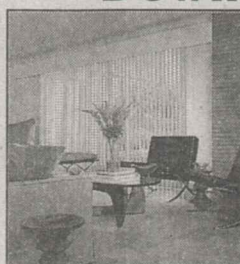
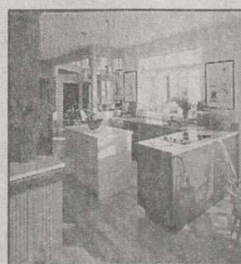
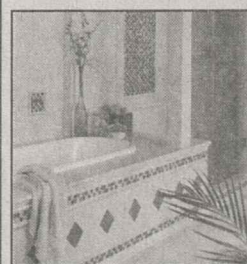
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•Middlesex East Sports Weekly Trivia: The person with the most all-time victories as a manager of a major league team - almost 3800 - managed for over 50 years, most famously from 1901-1950 with the Philadelphia A's. Who was he?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Despite another strong effort from the top line of the No. 4/4 Harvard men's hockey team (12-5-2, 8-4-2 ECAC), the Union Dutchmen (13-10-2, 5-7-1 ECAC) were able to rally back from a second period deficit for a 5-4 victory at the Bright-Landry-Hockey Center.

Jimmy Vesey (Junior, North Reading) extended his point streak to 19 games for the Crimson, tallying a goal and two assists, while Kyle Criscuolo and Tyler Moy each recorded two points to lead the Crimson offense. Union responded with its leading scorer, Daniel Ciampini racking up four points in the winning effort.

The top lines for both teams got the scoring going early. Union struck first, with Ciampini tipping in a pass by Jeff Taylor from the left boards just 21 seconds into the game. Harvard came right back at 2:47, as Jimmy Vesey's shot blasted off the rear boards and bounced in front of the left post where

Kyle Criscuolo jammed it home. Tyler Moy picked up the second assist on the play. The remainder of the period passed without another score and the teams went to the first intermission with the shots on goal even at 9-9.

The second period was a back-and-forth saga. Harvard grabbed its first lead of the contest 58 seconds in when Jake Horton netted his third of the season from close range.

Momentum swung back in the Dutchmen's favor though, scoring the next two goals. Theo Di Pauli von Treauheim garnered credit for the first, while Matt Wilkins recorded the second one to give Union a 3-2 advantage at the 5:38 mark of the second.

Union's lead did not last long, as the Crimson's top scorers hooked up once again to tie the game. This time it was Criscuolo leading Vesey with a long pass that created a breakaway that ended with Vesey flipping the puck top shelf on the backhand to tie the game at 3-3.

Responding was Union's top offensive threat, as Ciampini netted his second of the game at 10:05 in the second to give the Dutchmen a lead it would not relinquish. Mike Vecchione scored at the 12:10 mark of the third period to extend the lead to 5-3, large enough to withstand Victor

Newell's goal at 19:09 and hold on for the win.

•University of Maine men's ice hockey rookie forward Nolan Vesey (No. Reading, Mass.) was named the Hockey East Pro Ambitions Rookie of the Week recently. Vesey had two goals and an assist in Maine's weekend sweep over Canisius.

Vesey becomes the third Black Bears to win Hockey East Rookie of the Week honors, joining Liam Pecararo (Canton, Mass.) who earned the honor on Nov. 3 and Malcolm Hayes (Atlanta, Ga.) on Dec. 15.

Vesey scored the game-winning goal, unassisted, midway through the second period of Friday night's game. He had a goal and an assist in Maine's 3-1 win over the Golden Griffins.

Vesey leads all Maine rookies in scoring with four goals and five assists for nine points.

•Need some help with the trivia question? His initials are C.M.

•Regis College Women's Track & Field freshman thrower Kate Cowden (Wilmington, Mass.) has been named this week's Regis College Student-Athlete of the Week after having a solid weekend throwing at the Art

Farnham Invitational hosted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this past Saturday.

Cowden placed third in the Women's Shot Put with her best throw traveling 10.65 meters and also broke the previous school record which was set by Lisa Morrissey on January 29, 1996 in a meet hosted by Boston University.

•Wheelock College sophomore teammates Michelle Woods (Wilmington, Mass.) and Katie Alsip (Quincy, Mass.) combined to score 43 points as the Wildcats earned a 69-50 victory over Bay Path University in a New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) women's basketball game at the Bartley Center.

With the win, Wheelock improves to 7-10 overall an 5-5 in the NECC, while Bay Path falls to 2-10 overall and 2-6 in conference action.

Leading 31-17 at halftime, a trio of 3 pointers by three different Bay Path players helped close to within 10 points with just over nine minutes to play but could not close the gap. That's as close as Bay Path would get however, as Wheelock continued to maintain a lead of at least ten points.

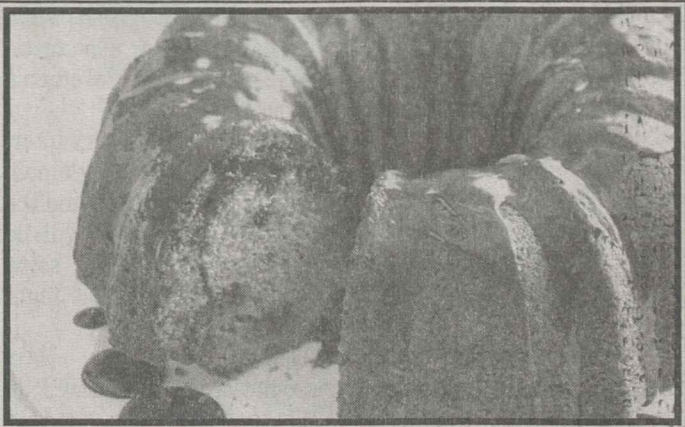
Dallas Jackson (Springfield, Mass.) finished with 18 points and four steals, Frankie Wauneka (Easthampton, Mass.) hauled in a team-best 11 rebounds and Brenna Roy (Stafford Springs, Conn.) had eight lead Bay Path in defeat.

Woods led all scorers with 29 points, including hitting 11-13 free throws. Alsip had 14

Weekly Feature

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Chocolate Swirl Muffin Cake



Need a little indulgence? Rely on a muffin mix to make quick work out of a chocolaty cake you can serve anytime.

1) Heat oven to 375°F. Generously grease 12-cup fluted tube cake pan.

2) In 2-quart saucepan, cook all filling ingredients over medium-low heat 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly, until smooth. Remove 1/3 cup filling for glaze; set aside. Freeze remaining filling 15 minutes until thick like pudding.

3) Meanwhile, in large bowl, stir together all cake ingredients. Spoon half the batter into pan. Remove filling from freezer. Carefully spoon filling in center of batter to within 1/2 inch of pan edges. Spoon remaining batter over filling.

4) Bake 50 to 65 minutes or until top springs back when touched. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan to wire rack. Spoon reserved 1/3 cup filling on cake to glaze. (If too thick, microwave filling on High 10 to 15 seconds using microwavable small bowl.) Cool completely, about 1 hour.

Expert Tips

Wrap cake tightly and store in the fridge for up to a week or freeze up to 3 months.

Nutrition Information

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories420 (Calories from Fat190), Total Fat22g (Saturated Fat9g, Trans Fat0g), Cholesterol65mg Sodium290mg Total Carbohydrate52g (Dietary Fiber0g Sugars33g), Protein5g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A4%; Vitamin C0%; Calcium0%; Iron8%; Exchanges:1 1/2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 2 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 4 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:3 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Next Week:

Reuben Sandwich

Make a classic sandwich for dinner - corned beef, melty Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and mustard on rye.

The Trinity Singers of Nazareth Academy sing the National Anthem at Providence Bruins game

Recently the Trinity Singers of Nazareth Academy were invited to sing the National Anthem at the Bruins Game in Providence, RI.

"It is always an honor to be asked to sing the National Anthem. But to be out on the ice with the hockey players, the crowds and to be featured on the teletron was an amazing experience for the girls," said Music Director and Wakefield native, Lora Tamagini.

The Trinity Singers are well known for their performances in the Wakefield area during the Christmas Season. The Providence Bruins entertainment department discovered the group in a Google search of Massachusetts High School a cappella groups.

A Marketing Executive for the Providence Bruins was impressed by Trinity's public performance schedule and their win in 2010 of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular in which the Trinity Singers of Nazareth Academy opened for the Rockettes in the Wang Center. Nazareth Academy is an all-girl independent college preparatory high school rooted in the Catholic tradition located in Wakefield.

Burgess from S-1

Music School when it moved.

A product of the Winchester public school system, Burgess attended the Lincoln Elementary School, the McCall Middle School and then graduated from Winchester High.

Anya didn't start to play the violin seriously until she went to college at Indiana University, and she eventually landed in Louisiana. In addition to playing music, she also operates a violin-making shop in Arnaudville, which is about a half-hour from Lafayette.

Obviously, the area is a hotbed for Cajun music, a genre which emanated from French-speaking inhabitants of the Bayou. Generally, Cajun music incorporates an accordion, a fiddle, a guitar and a triangle. It is more acoustically-based than its rowdier Creole cousin, Zydeco, which usually also features a vest frottoir (which looks like a washboard) and a drum kit.

The Magnolia Sisters - who describe their style as "Soulful Cajun Music with a Woman's Heart" - are a 4-piece outfit of all women, while Bonsoir, Catin is a 6-piece, with five female members.

"Female bands in the Cajun genre are very unique," Burgess said. "I think there is only one other all-female Cajun band and

that's in upstate New York."

Bonsoir, Catin has released two albums prior to "Light the Stars," - Vive L'Amour in 2009 and "Blues a Catin" in 2006. Burgess also released an album with Bonsoir, Catin's accordion player, Kristi Guillory, last year. The Magnolia Sisters have released six albums of original music and a compilation album of 1930s Louisiana music.

Both bands have toured extensively, throughout the U.S. and Europe. Burgess' music has taken her to Scotland, England, Spain and Germany, and she's visited just about every state but Alaska. There are pockets of Cajun music aficionados all across the country, even in New England, she says.

She started making violins while in college and in 2002 opened her own shop. All her violins are built by hand, beginning as a block of wood. She models her violins in the Cremonese design, inspired by the workmanship of Stradivari. Her violins are even finished with a varnish that she cooks in her yard.

The shop's owner will be away this weekend, however, with her bandmates in Los Angeles, looking for some coveted Grammy gold. The bands recently held fund-raisers for the trip and managed to cover their expenses for the trip west.

Unfortunately, if Burgess does win, she'll not be able to take home the iconic gramophone trophy. It usually takes a couple

People Helping People to host wine tasting at Cafe Escadrille

People Helping People is very pleased to announce that Bob Murray owner of the Café Escadrille will be hosting the Fourth Annual Wine Tasting and Charity Auction with all proceeds going to support People Helping People

The event will be held at the Café Escadrille on Sunday, March 8 from 2-5 p.m. There will be wine tasting, gourmet appetizers, live auctions and silent auctions. All this for just \$40.00. This year there will be only 200

tickets sold!

Anyone who attended previous year's events will remember that as you entered the Escadrille you were greeted with a "Glass of Champagne or Wine". Then you entered the ballroom and the appetizers were numerous and exquisite!

The Charity Auction will be performed by Auctioneer Steve DiOrio who promises to be entertaining and with lots of great prizes to bid on.

The Auction Items this

year promise to be unique with dinners from many of the local restaurants in Burlington, Hopper Pass to Disney in FLA, a weekend at the Queen Mary in CA, a evening in NY City just to name a few of the items!

People Helping People is the umbrella organization for the Burlington Food Pantry, the Holiday Program & Wish Tree and the Covenant for Basic Needs. These three non-profit and volunteer-supported organizations are striving to

meet the basic necessities of Burlington residents who have been hit hardest by the economic downturn.

In 2014 the Food Pantry distributed over 100,000 pounds of food to families in Burlington. An average of 349 people pass through the pantry each month. 57 new families started to receive resources from the Pantry in 2014.

This past December the Wish Tree gave over 2,000 gifts to children in the community of Burlington. In November over 180 families in town were provided the fixings for Thanksgiving dinners.

The money raised at this event will help us continue to meet these needs in 2015. We are extremely grateful to Bob Murray for his continued generosity to People Helping People. Bob is always reaching out to our organization to assist! When we thanked Bob last year for his generosity - his response was "Let's make this an annual event".

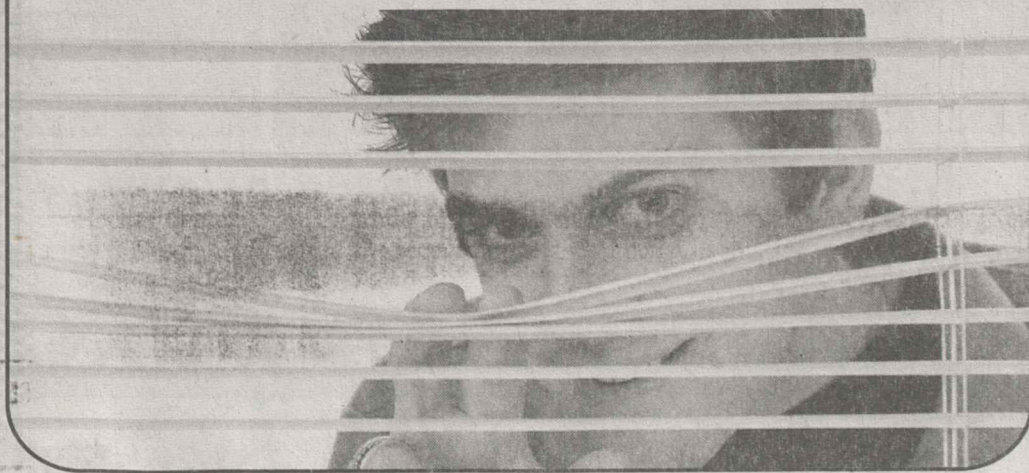
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Victorian Valentine: from England to America

On view at the Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library now through February 21, 2015

While romantic Valentine greetings were popular as far back as the Middle Ages when lovers said or sang their valentine verses, today we are most familiar with the pretty paper variety. Each year, the Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library presents an assortment of antique Valentines from the collection in the Van Gorden-Williams Library & Archives. "Victorian Valentines: From England to America," presents 15 charming hand-assembled valentines now through February 21, 2015 on view in the Museum lobby.

Americans first started marking Valentine's Day on a large scale in the mid-1800s. By the end of the century commercial card makers—along with artistic sweethearts—produced thousands of creative Valentine designs. "Victorian Valentines"

express the Victorian spirit of England transported to America. Inspired by an English valentine she received, Esther Allen Howland (1828-1904) was the first person to make and sell valentines in America. Her father, who owned a book and stationery store in Worcester, Massachusetts, ordered supplies for her from England. The valentines displayed at



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the Museum—crafted by Howland and other makers—typify the cards she produced using lace paper, cut-out figures, printed floral decorations, and simple poetry.

In 1847, after graduating from Mount Holyoke College, Howland started her valentine business. She recruited her brother, a salesman, to show samples of her cards throughout New England. To her delight, he booked \$5,000 worth of orders for her cards in the first year. She hired friends to help her make the valentines and eventually founded her enterprise in Worcester, Massachusetts. In 1881, Howland sold her business, the New England Valentine Company, to George C. Whitney (1842-1915).

The valentines on view are gifts of Mrs. Philip Cook,

Naomi Keast, and Robert W. Clarke in memory of Barbara M. Clarke.

The Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library is dedicated to presenting exhibitions on a wide variety of topics in American history and popular culture. The Museum is supported by the Scottish Rite Freemasons in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. The Museum is located at 33 Marrett Road in Lexington, at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 am-4:00 pm. Admission and parking are free. For further information contact the Museum at (781) 861-6559. For more information, visit our web site at www.monh.org.

Sola Salon Studios announces grand opening In Reading

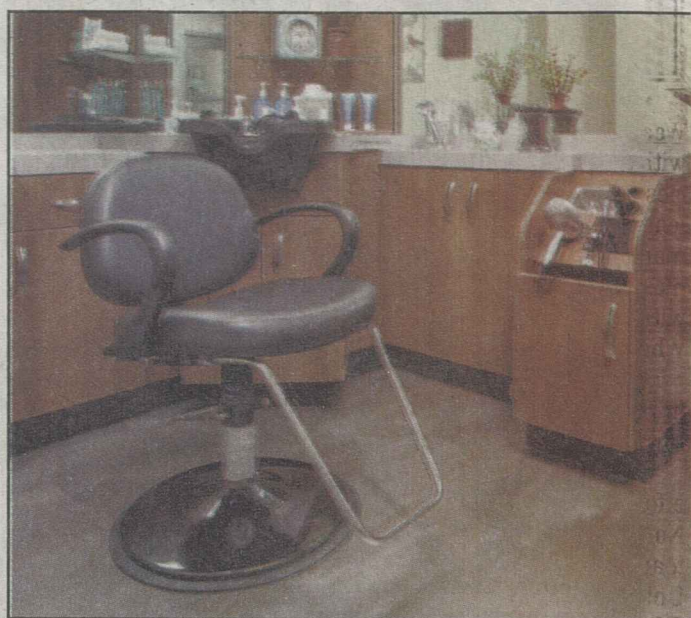
Sola Salon Studios®, the premier location for established salon professionals, will celebrate the grand opening of its newest facility in Reading, Massachusetts conveniently located close to Interstate 95 and 93 on Sunday, February 8th, 2015. The ribbon-cutting ceremony, hosted by Sola Salon Studios and local franchisees Larry Oppenheimer and Adam Heard, will include an open house, gifts, raffle, and tours.

The Reading location opened its doors to the public on January 26th. It marks the first Sola Salon Studios in Massachusetts. Sola has grown to two hundred locations nationwide. Over 4,000 salon professionals in thirty states across the U.S. now own and operate their own business in a high quality, stress-free studio inside Sola Salon Studios.

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The Residence at Pearl Street in Reading opens new reflections memory care neighborhood

The Residence at Pearl Street (www.residencepearl.com) in Reading, the area's premier senior living community, has announced the opening of a new Reflections Memory Care neighborhood which caters to residents with early-stage Alzheimer's disease, dementia and other memory impairments. This augments the community's existing Independent and Assisted Living offerings.

The Reflections neighborhood includes 20 apartments. To ensure the safety of residents, the neighborhood is secured, with its own outdoor courtyard, and includes a large array of amenities.

This new service features the Habilitation model pioneered by the Massachusetts chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. It is an approach that focuses on brain health while celebrating strengths and promoting the dignity of the individual. In addition, the community collaborates with Harvard Medical School and Brigham & Women's Hospital, which creates awareness and is specifically geared to promote brain health among seniors using non-pharmacological, outcome based programs.

The Residence at Pearl Street's Executive Director Toby Watterson commented: "We are very pleased to offer memory care services to our residents. Part of our goal is to provide a spectrum of services for our residents, and this

gives us the added ability to meet their needs and allow people to remain at The Residence at Pearl Street."

Located on 4.8 acres just a few blocks from downtown Reading, the 83-apartment community was established in 1996. It was built by joining the former Pearl Street School (which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places) with a new wing of resident apartments comprising a total of 85,000 square feet.

The Residence at Pearl Street includes both independent and assisted living accommodations in addition to the new memory care neighborhood. The community has been in the midst of a broad scale renovation, which is nearly complete. It includes new furniture and finishes, and other improvements designed to enhance the flow and appeal of the community.

Independent Living residents at the community have their own apartment with kitchenette and bath, along with the peace of mind of 24 hour security, three gourmet meals prepared and served restaurant style on-site, available laundry and cleaning services, a full activities program, building and grounds maintenance and a host of optional services. Assisted Living residents have all of the above, along with assistance with the activities of daily living, including dressing, bathing medication reminders, and other services.



Middlesex Canal Association Meeting

The public is invited to the winter meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association, 1 pm, Sunday, February 8, 2015. The guest speaker is Dori McElroy, EPA's remedial project manager, Iron Horse Park Superfund site. His topic is, "The Shaffer Landfill: Present and Future". The present began May 28, 2005 with the 2 1/2' thick closure system in operation. The future begins forty years later when the dumpers obligation to operate and maintain the 2 1/2' thick closure

system ends. See <http://tinyurl.com/ShafferLandfill-2013> for more information.

The meeting is in the Reardon Room of the Middlesex Canal Visitor Center. The free Middlesex Canal Visitor Center/Museum is open noon-4, Saturday and Sunday except on a holiday. It is located at the Billerica Falls of the Concord River, 71 Faulkner St, Billerica MA 01862.

Lexington Symphony presents: "Music From the Movies"

Inaugural annual concert will feature some of the greatest music ever written for the movies.

Lexington Symphony's 20th-anniversary season continues on Saturday, February 14, 2015, with "Music from the Movies," an inspirational journey exploring the important role music plays in setting the scene, engaging the senses, and telling a story via the medium of film. Surveying the epic love themes, adventures, and boundless imagination at the heart of the cinematic experience, the concert — which will become an annual event as part of the Symphony's regular seasonal programming — will take place at 8 p.m. at Lexington High School Auditorium, 251 Waltham Street, Lexington, Massachusetts.

Presented by Music Director Jonathan McPhee

and the Symphony in true surround-sound fashion, the program will include numerous Academy Award-winning and nominated film scores, including Jaws, Superman, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Schindler's List, Doctor Zhivago, The Pink Panther, and 007. Special guest composer Brady Hearn — a graduate of Lexington High School who has written music for both film and television — will join the Symphony to talk about, and demonstrate, how a film score is created. There will be no pre-concert Conductor's Talk offered for this concert.

Tickets for Music from the Movies, which are priced at \$50/\$40/\$30 and \$15 for students, can be purchased online at www.lexingtonsymphony.org, by telephone at 781-

523-9009, or at the door.

Prior to the Music from the Movies concert, the Symphony is offering a free performance for kids from 6:00-6:30 p.m. of Prokofiev's childhood classic Peter and the Wolf arranged for woodwind quintet by Michael Weinstein.

Lexington Symphony, a professional orchestra of devoted musicians who share a passion for classical music, a commitment to community engagement, and a dedication to exacting standards of performance, offers six concerts each season in Lexington. The Symphony also reaches thousands of area youth annually with its award-winning educational outreach program, Orchestrating Kids Through Classics.™



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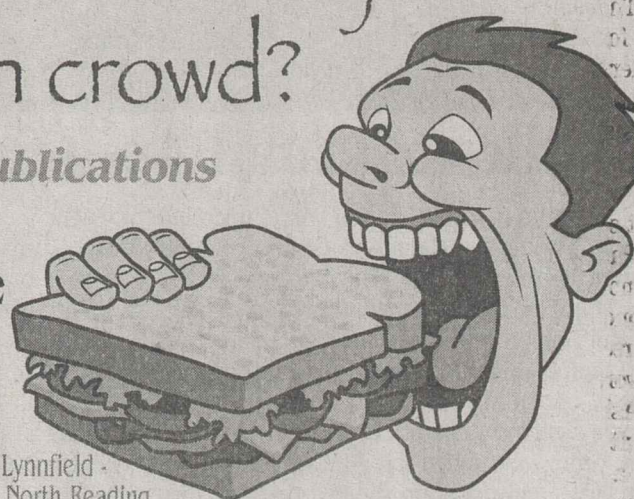
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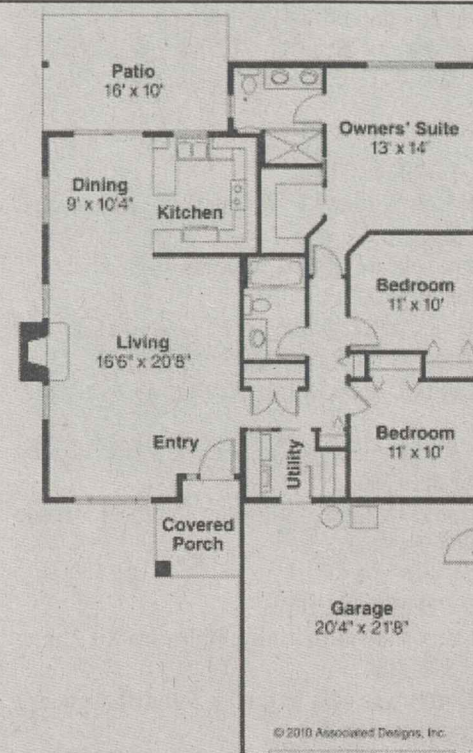
you can lift your spirits by shifting focus to the colorful flames in the fireplace.

The kitchen is large enough to provide plenty of cupboard and counter space, yet small enough to be efficient. Counter space wraps around all four sides. The peninsula bordering the dining room could be outfitted as an eating bar, and the covered patio outside the sliding glass doors could be

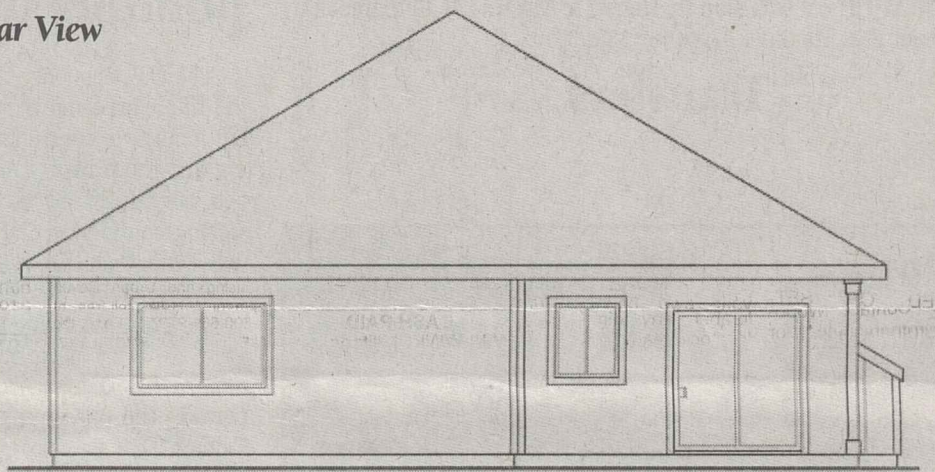
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Luxury touches in the Lorella's master suite include a roomy walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with oversized shower, double vanity, and display shelves. Utilities are close to both bedrooms and garage, located in a pass-through space that also serves as a mud room.

Floor Plan



Rear View



Economy From S-8

finally be picking up, Americans appear poised to keep the economy expanding at a solid pace. On Friday, the University of Michigan reported that its index of sentiment showed that U.S. consumers are more confident than they have been since January 2004.

Also Friday, the government said wages and benefits are ticking up, a sign that steady job gains may be compelling employers to pay a bit more. An index that measures pay and benefits rose 2.2 percent in 2014, up slightly from 2 percent in 2013 and ahead of inflation, which rose 1.3 percent.

Though the overall GDP figure for last quarter was mildly underwhelming, many of the components of the report were consistent with an economy that's outpacing others around the world and is on course to post solid growth this year.

Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, said the fourth quarter's slowdown is "nothing to worry about."

Ashworth noted that the result was heavily influenced by a swing in the volatile defense spending category. He

pointed to the acceleration in consumer spending as more indicative of where the economy is headed.

"With the collapse in energy prices increasing households' purchasing power, we expect strong consumption growth to continue driving GDP growth in the first half of this year," Ashworth said.

For 2014 overall, the economy grew a moderate 2.4 percent. The year began on a sour note as a brutal winter sent the economy into reverse. GDP dropped at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter. But the economy rebounded, with growth averaging a 4.1 percent annual rate over the next three quarters.

Many analysts expect growth above 3 percent this year. That would mark a significant acceleration after a prolonged period of weakness. Since the recession ended in 2009, the economy's expansion has averaged 2.2 percent a year, far below the gains typical after a deep recession.

In the October-December period, consumer spending — which accounts for roughly 70 percent of the economy — grew at a 4.3 percent rate, up from 3.2 percent in the third quarter.

It was the best gain for consumer spending since the first three months of 2006.

But business investment in equipment shrank after big increases in the previous two quarters. Economists partly blamed the weakness on cutbacks in oil and gas drilling by energy companies grappling with the plunge in energy prices.

Government spending fell at a 2.2 percent annual rate after a 4.4 percent gain in the third quarter. The third quarter had been bolstered by a 16 percent rise in defense spending, which backpedaled last quarter.

Trade reduced growth by a full percentage point in the fourth quarter. Business stockpiling added 0.8 percentage point.

The government's estimate of GDP — the total output of goods and services — was the first of three for the October-December quarter.

Even with the fourth quarter slowdown, the U.S. economy is still the star of the global economy. Europe is battling renewed weakness, Japan is in a recession, and even growth in China slowing.

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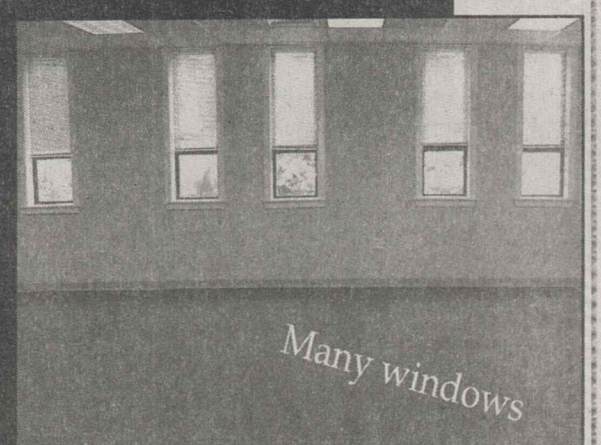
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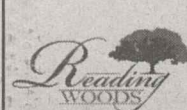
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Economy
To S-7

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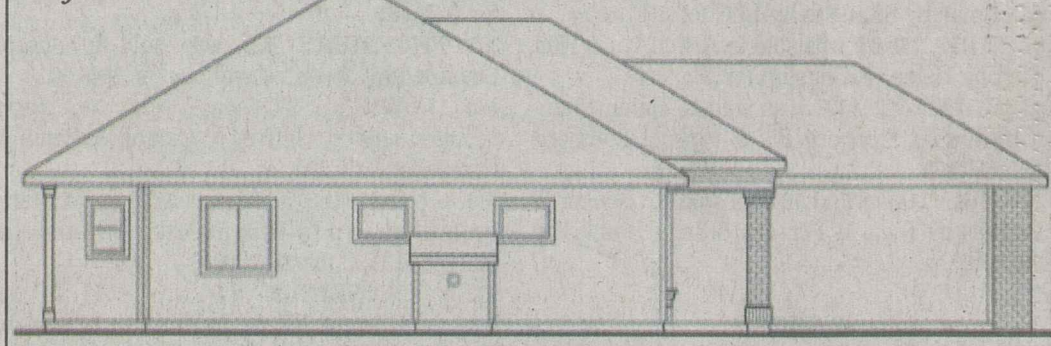
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